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# BOTH THE APPROPRIATION LILLS ARE NOW LAW.

### Only One Veto and That is Quickly Sustained.

### **FOUR VOTES TO PASS OVER EXECUTIVE**

Messages Extending Session and Calling Attention to Unpaid Bills.

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"Belleving it to be for the best interests of the people that further appropriation bills should be passed at the present session of the Legislature, I. Henry E. Cooper, Acting Governor of the Teritory of Hawaii, by virtue of the authority in me vested by law, do hereby extend such session for the period of fourteen days up to and including the 3d day of August, A. D. 1901, for the purpose of such appropriation

"In testimony whereof I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused the seal of the Territory of Hawaii to be affixed. "HENRY E. COOPER."

Thus did the Acting Governor serve notice upon the members of the Legislature that responsibility for public service during the blennial period would not be assumed by the Executive.

The proclamation was one of the sev eral sent to the two Houses yesterday The session was held with the expectation on the part of the members that they would hear of the disposition of the appropriation measures, and there was disappointment. The Executive sent in the following messages in that

I have the honor to inform you that I have this day signed Act 3, entitled "An Act Making Special Appropriations for Salaries and Pay Rolls During the Two Years Which Will End With the Thir-

tieth Day of June, A. D. 1903."

I have the honor to inform you that I have this day signed Act 4, entitled "An Act making special appropriations for the departmental use of the Territory during the two years which will end with the thirtieth day of June, A. D. 1903," with the exception of the item for the purchase of land for a site for a hos-pital for incurables, \$20,000, which I do not approve. The reasons for my dis-approval will be found in a message upon this subject.

The Acting Governor's message vetoing the \$20,000 item was as follows:

I am unable to approve of the item
"For the purchase of land for a site for a Hospital for Incurables, \$20,000," in-serted in Act 4 entitled "An Act Mak-ing Special Appropriation for the Departmental Use of the Territory during the Two Years which will End with the Thirtieth Day of June, A. D. 1903."

My reasons for disapproval of this item, although I approve of the object sought to be obtained by the Legislature, are that the clause incident to such item reading "Such transfer and conveyance of public land is hereby authorized without further consideration, upon condi-tion that whenever such parcel of land shall cease to be used for such purpose for three consecutive years the same shall revert to the Government is practically a grant of land without considera-tion, which is contrary to the Land Laws of the Territory.

Section 73 of the Organic Act provides that the laws of Hawaii relating to public lands and settlement of boundaries, and the issuance of patents on landcommission awards, except as changed by this act, shall continue in force until Congress shall otherwise provide. It is not therefore in the power of the Legis-lature to change th existing laws governing the disposition of public lands; consequently I believe this item is with-

out lawful authority.

I return herewith the Act above reed to for your re-consideration upon

This did not conclude the communications of the Acting Governor to the Legislature. Accompanying these was the following message:

A consideration of Act 4, entitled "An Act Making Special Appropriations for the Departmental Use of the Territory During the Two Years Which Will End With the Thirtleth Day of June, A. D. 1963," fails to show items for the "Pay-ment of Unpaid Hills" submitted by the message of June 7th, with the exception of the bills incurred on account of bulg-sic plastic and impaid bills of the Board

tion "Selimates for the Payment of Un-paid Dille," with the recommendation that they be inserted in an appropriation bill to be paid from current receipts;

I also recommend the invertion of the stame contained in the "Residuates of Appropriations, Current Heavipts, which appear to be accessed for the proper conducts of the affairs of the respective departments;

I also recommend a further appropria-



Treasurer Wright to the cupboard one night, On a trip of discovery went, And of all the pelf which should be on the shelf. Found scarcely a single cent.

Where was the money? oh isn't it funny The way that the oof-bird flies? It was frightened away so the people say By the law-makers' goo-goo eyes. H. M. A.

ollowing estimates for your consideration:

Executive Chamber, July 18, 1901.
The new items proposed by the Acting Governor in addition to those on the list of unpaid bills, are the follow-

CURRENT RECEIPTS - ATTORNEY GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT. PUBLIC WORKS.

mended as follows:

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will show how the party stands."

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a rather long discussion on the proceed. "That a sil right," returned. House, and consequently there was a metter. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, ings which should follow, Senstor but let us not waste time harping near to take a recess until the afternoon.

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During the recess there was some inshould be made, and the feeling of the source to rettle with the Governor let him to it there is neither the ments in the formal to the feeling at forth by Sense it was some was not being set forth by Sense it was some was not being at forth by Sense it was some was not being at forth by Sense it was some was not being at forth by Sense it was some was not being the feeling of the feeling set in a proposed the part in the feeling set in the sense is continued within a set of the feeling of the fe

### Many Members Want to Go Home.

### THINK THEY CAN HAVE EXTRA SESSION

Bills Ready for Introduction But a Speedy Adjournment May

It will be a badly disorganized majority which will meet in the Legislature this morning for the first day of the extended session. There will be little of harmony either between the two Houses or the members of either branch who owe allegiance to the majority organization. There was to have been a caucus of the Home Rulers last night at Foster's Hall, but the caucus was not held. The members of the Legislature did not appear up to 10 o'clock, and at that hour Senator Kalauokalani and Representative Prendergast, who held up the dignity of the two branches of the Legislature, decided that they would desert, so the sergeant-at-arms turned out the lights and all was off.

The caucus was not one of the members primarily but was to be a party gathering. There were at different times during the evening as many as seven members of the party outside of the officials in the room, but there was nothing but the most informal talk about what was going on. In no way was there any consideration of the plan to be followed, and the discussions could not be held to be action on the matter which is uppermost in the minds of the people who watch the doings of the Executive building, Great things were promised but there was no accomplishment.

This leaves the action today entirely in the air. No one may predict what is to be the result of the meeting of the two houses, for the opinions of the individual members are as widely separated as their districts. During the general discussions on the lawn, in the third house yesterday, the dominant note was one of discontent with the position in which the majority is place ed. The majority of the members, irrespective of party, want to go home. They do not think that they should be held here, now that the two appropriation bills have been passed, and they also think there is a limitation on their power to pass any bill with the word As to the unpaid bills, there is a feel-

ing among the Independents that this matter has had enough consideration in the Houses and the fact that a message from the Governor was laid over, the items not being put into the general bill, is to be taken as their expression upon the advisability of the putting of these matters in the bills. There seems to be a feeling that there will be no success attending the attempt to make a second bill to cover these matters. Some members of the House say they would not vote upon these bills until they had been put through the committees in regular form, so as to establish the liability of the Government, ascertain that the bills were incurred in the regular form, and that there is some chance that they will be paid.

This is the way they talk, but in reality the entire matter is one of extra session. The majority party seems to believe that by adjourning at once et us stop this wasting of the time | Kumaise called for his motion, and without delay they will have the Gov-"What's when the noes were asked the Fifth ernor on the hip and compel him to call for general legislation. This was openly said yesterday by some of those members who have always been howing "special." They hold that the very importance of these bills to the amount of some \$84.000 is sufficient to have the Legislature brought back. They believe that the business interests will gather behind them and sak that they be given more time for general legisla-Those approached in the matter and seked if they would agree to pass mathing but revenue and appropriation bitts, said emphasically that they would make no pledges, that they must be

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# OF THE RAIL

### Amid the Flames and Scalding Water.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.). July 10,-The Chleago and Alton's vestibuled limited passenger train bound from Chicago to Kansas City collided with a fast livestock train between Marshall and Norton, Mo., shortly after 7:30 o'clock this morning. Seyenteen were killed and thirty are in Kansas City hospitals,

The passenger train was traveling in three sections on account of the heavy Epworth League business to San Francisco. The wrecked train was the first section and contained no Leaguers. Conductor McAnna of the freight train, east bound, had been ordered to meet the second section of the passenger train at Slater, the next station east of Norton.

cars caught fire and the wreck was a blazing mass. The steam and scalding water escaped from the engines, burn-ing many of the passengers frightfully and enveloping the awful scene in a cloud

that made the rescue work difficult, The engines were so completely demolished that the fire under the bollers was scattered in every direction, and, falling on the woodwork of the overturned cars, set fire to them quickly. Freight cars were piled on top of the and several of them burned. The mad bellowing of the cattle was mingled with the shricks of men and women.

Many of the passengers were imprisoned in the cars while scalding steam poured in upon them. They prayed aloud and pleaded with the rescuers to lend a helping hand. They were taken out as rapidly as possible, but there were not enough helpers to prevent the awful burnings which many were sub-

The wreck occurred about two miles west of Norton. Near the tracks there stands a small clump of trees. Under the shade of these trees the dead bodies and the injured passengers were placed, but the shade gave little relief. The heat from the burning train was added to by the terrible heat of the atmosphere, which was blown across parched meadows and fields of curling corn into the faces of those who writhed in pain and gasped for fresh air.

For a space of several square rods the ground was covered with pallets made everything in sight. of quilts, coats and garments of every thing in signidescription. As many of the bedclothes
as could be secured from the sleeping
cars were used for this purpose. After spending hours under the trees in the unbeatable hear it was nece sary for the injured to undergo a trip to Kansas City and to endure rides in ambulances over rough pavements.

minutes before 6 o'clock to-night and when it came there followed one of the most indescribably pitiful sights ever witnessed by the surgeons and under-takers who assumed charge. There were boxes and wicker cases for the bodies of the dead. All of the ambu lances in the city were there with padstretchers for the dying and the helplessly hurt. For an hour the work of removing the victims from the train to the ambulances went on uninterrupt-

D. W. Hooker, one of the dead, was on his way to San Francisco to attend the Epworth League Convention, as were some of the others, but most of the Leaguers were in the second and third sections of the train following.

On the arrival at Kansas City of the train bearing the wounded the suffer-ers were taken to St. Joseph's and University hospitals, where everything pos-sible was done for them. On the journey from Slater four of the injured died and their bodies were taken to an un-dertaking establishment here.

The injured suffered mostly from scales due to escaping steam from the wrecked locomotives, there being no broken limbs. Some of the victims had inhaled steam and were in worse condition than at first indicated. Soon after their arrival here several of the injured died at the University Hospital and at St. Joseph's Hospital, Identification of the dead was difficult, because the clothing had been removed to apply relief to

the scalded surface.

The train which was wrecked was one of the finest passenger trains in the United States. The equipment was all new, including the sleeping cars, coaches.

George S. Bosworth of Ban Francisco. who was conducting a party of five Epworth Leaguers to Ban Francisco says: "The train was making a fine sprint and everybody was feeling pleas-ant and happy, when all of a sudden there was an awful crash and it seemed as though a tremendous fiel had struck the trails in the face. In an instant the air was filled with cries at screams sound to yamish, several rolled down the lings ambankment and disappeared en-Solder Sales in New York.

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HONOLULU'S PUBLIC LIBRARY DOWIETTES CARNEGIE IS ASKED TO AID.

Andrew Carnegie, the steel million-aire and library philanthropist, has now before him a letter calling atten-tion to the city of Henolulu as a field tion to the city of Henolulu as a field for his next benevolence in the line of character of the community. He said giving of gifts for the benefit of the reading public. Upon the action of the beard of trustees of the library, President M. M. Scott recently wrote at length to the greatest living giver of municipal gifts, setting forth the that the use of beoks. He draw attention to the fact that the education of municipal gifts, setting forth the through the use of beoks. He draw attention to the fact that the education of the Hawaiians is going on through a school system which is of the highest grade, there being tuttion to the fact that the education of the Hawaiians is going on through a school system which is of the highest grade, there being tuttion to the fact that the education of the Hawaiians is going on through a school system which is of the highest grade, there being tuttion to the fact that the education of the Hawaiians is going on the present time, believely ling that there can come more good that there is a large body of people who can be educated only through the use of beoks. He draw attention to the fact that the education of the Hawaiians is going on the present time, believely line that there can community. He was desired that the watern city of the united States, there is a large body through the use of beoks. He draw attention to the fact that the education of the Hawaiians is going on the community. He was desired to the united States, there is a large body through the use of beoks. He draw attention to the fact that the education of the Hawaiians is going on the community.

the members of the board that there exists here a peculiar field for the bettulu library was due to the feeling of the members of the board that there exists here a peculiar field for the bettering of the people through books. The present library, which is maintaintering of the people through books. ed by a subscription fee, in their opin-ion should be made a free library, and as they are working to that end, they as they are working to that end, they widening of education. The fact that believe that it would come more quick-the schools are teaching the English ly if there were a larger field for it language, and thus making it the verthrough an addition to its endowment fund, and such a collection of books as a strong point. would cause the people to give more freely to its support. The present endowment is available only for the purchase of new things, and there is not a sufficiently wide scope for the project of makin git free through the gifts from the people which would provide more only the people to give more than there is here a large population which is deprived of the benefit of association with men of experience, which would provide the people to give the peo from the people, which would provide means only, they may gain breadth of a fund from which the actual running technical knowledge, called to the atexpenses could be paid without any tention of the philanthropist. These men are classed as the skilled workers of the letter of President Scott was one of the iron mills, the sugar men and

at Slater, the next station east of Norton, which treated the suggestion of aid those who follow the trades in which treated the suggestion of aid those who follow the trades in which the first section, which was fifty-five the library was set out, the fact that

the first section, which was fifty-five minutes late, had not passed. The front brakeman on the freight, who was about four cars from the engine, says Conductor McAnna assumed the throttle himself on leaving Marshall and was running the engine when the collision occurred. The trains met two miles west of Norton, on a curve surmounting a high embankment.

The rains collided head-on. The engines were pushed to either side of the track, the baggage and chair cars were piled on top of the engines, the dining-car was tipped over, and the forward cars of the train were telescoped. Immediately after the collision some of the ears caught fire and the wreek was a larger basis, is gone over, and the ears caught fire and the wreek was a larger basis, is gone over, and the ears caught fire and the wreek was a larger basis, is gone over, and the fear caught fire and the wreek was a larger basis, is gone over, and the learn caught fire and the wreek was a larger basis, is gone over, and the learn caught fire and the wreek was a larger basis, is gone over, and the learn caught fire and the wreek was a larger basis, is gone over, and the learn caught fire and the wreek was a larger basis, is gone over, and the library was set out, the fact that through the fact that through the fact that through the efforts of the members of the library it now has a site and building free of debt, paid for by gifts and many methods of raising funds, as fairs and entertainments.

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> Doggett and Mrs. Ethel Newell Doggett LEPERS OF THE worth of Dyersburg, Tenn., were on their way to Colorado. They succeeded in escaping with the clothes they ...ad in the sleeper, but all their baggage was burn-ed. They gave up their trip and expect to return to Chicago today.

### Precautions Against Plague.

MARSEILLES, July 11 .- The precauidea of bubonic plague among the crew and passengers of he French steamer Laos, Captain Flandin, from Yokohama, May 23d, which arrived here July 7th, have been handicapped by the refusal of the Arab stokers to submit to vaccination with plague serum.

Grave fears are held that the plague will spread unless all the passengers and crew of the Laos now held in quarantine,

### Results of Prosperity.

NEW YORK, July 11 .- According to the London correspondent of the Tribune the prices obtained at Christie's, London, this year, have been higher for furniture, paintings, engravings and jewels than have ever before been known, and the results are attributed partly to American prosperity. Dealers are becoming speculative when millionaires are constantly crossing the Atlantic and picking up

# THE ARISTOCRACY

Earl of Rosebery and Duchess out and only 2,000 replies have been reof Albany Are to Wed.

NEW YORK, July 11.-A London dis- New York seven cases have been re- fusing to clear the streets. patch to the World relative to the re- ported. In San Francisco fifteen cases patch to the World relative to the re-ported betrothal of the Duchess of Ai- are known; twelve are confined in the march to the depot. Before the train bany to the Earl of Rosebery says:

The announcement was not unexpected. The widowed duchess and the bereaved ear; would have been married long ago had not the Queen decaned to counterance the union. So strongly did Her-Majesty insist that in the seventeen years hat have clapsed since the death of recommend to Congress in its forthcom-Prince Leopold, Duke of Albany, has avoided society and devoted her life to the rearing of her son and aughter. She invented a peculiarly imped school seat, for which she reelved a gold medal, and which is now

In the midst of her studies, her chemes for charity and social reforms, he became interested in the Earl. She made a mild attempt to win the Queen over to consent to their marriage. The Queen would not hear of it, and as the Duchess was dependent upon an allow-ance made through her mother-in-law's will shel did not wish to offend her. she resigned herself to the inevitable All is easy now as the Prince of Wales, the present King, was always on terms of closest fittimacy with the Eari of Rosebery. Within the last few days the

### British Obliged to Betreat.

ONDON, July IL-A Yeomanny troops the best way of disposing of this large in a letter describing the Viakfontein surplus wealth so as to obtain the best air. May 26th (when the garrison of results. A part of it, he said, would uninkfortein on the Juliannesburg-Durban doubtedly be given to the uses of free serious had 174 men put out of metion libraries and other educational projects. the Bosts under General Delarcy) according to the plan he had adopted its the starting intellurence that the in the past, but the difficulties attending that the Bosts were surrounding to the past, but the difficulties attending that the Bosts were surrounding to the past, but the difficulties attending that the Bosts were surrounding to the past, but the difficulties attending that the Bosts were surrounding to the past, but the difficulties attending the Bosts of the Bostlish united the Ferguson has been made private secretary to Governor Taft, of Mania.

The total receipts under the war revenue at up to May list, were \$20,00,000.

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Coffee Sales in New York.

New York. July 11.—The suite of puteries or separation numerous and other site year scales discussed for means of public instruction and other site year scales discussed for means of public instruction and one of the year scales discussed for means of public instruction and one

such scholars as are recommended by their teachers, thus endeavoring to in

and Outside of These

Islands.

The Surgeon General of the Marine

Hospital Service is not ready to publish

the results thus far obtained under his

the known cases of leprosy in the Unit-

already been secured by the experts

who have been investigating for the

are at least 1,000 lepers in this country,

most of them immigrants from abroad,

and to warrant strong recommenda-

tions to Congress for their segregation.

The commission, consisting of Surgeon

sistant Surgeons G. T. Vaughan and M. J. Rosenau, have been working under

Congressional authority since 1899. They sent circular letters to physicians,

nd others in 600 localities, covering the

Eight thousand circulars have been sent

ceived. From these 277 lepers have been

located and their names and addresses

brought no replies, especially from sus-

pictous districts, the authorities esti-

mate that only about one-fourth of the

ing preliminary report that national lazarettes be established in several

New Orleans, one in New York and

CARNEGIE'S NEW PLANS.

May Include Art Galleries and Scien-

tific Museums.

still has \$280,000,000 to give away. A

these the retired iron master has dis-

his plans for future benefactions, One

negie spoke, reports him as having said

Carnegie said he was uncertain as to

parts of the country-one, perhaps,

another in Minnesota or Montana.

The commission will almost certainly

cases of leprosy have been reported,

J. H. White, chairman, and Passed As-

dispatch to the Tribune says:

### Fire Hose Turned On Their Praise Meeting.

CHICAGO, July 10.-Twenty-eight women and seventy-two men, guarded by 100 other Dowleites, invaded Evanston culcate the habit of reading, and the to-night, and no sooner did they appear than they were surrounded by a mob of 1500, who pelted them with rotten eggs, Great Falls, Mont. decayed fruit, stones and even crates of garliage. The Dowieltes stood firm and continued to sing, led by Elder Piper. He and the others were repeatedly struck and several of the women were burt,

> Then Mayor Patton ordered out the Fire Department, and a four-inch hose began playing upon the crowd, drenching the just and the unjust impartially. The stream, however, was principally intended for the Dowle people, who were presently in a pitiable state. Several on the Yukon is now expected. women and men were knocked down by

of his followers. They were taken to the station, the crowd following. As lawyer they went the prisoners were again Londo drenched with dirty water, and even jured. acids from squirt guns in the hands of the crowd. Stones and other missiles were also flung at them, and another fusillade of bad eggs and old fruit struck UNITED STATES the band.

The prisoners were not booked, but were held "for protection." It is said that Piper will be charged with discrderly conduct in inciting a riot, as he Believed to Be About One Thoushas been repeatedly warned not to hold meetings in Evanston. Many of his followers, as well as their assailants, were hurt by the missiles, although none dan-NEW YORK, July 11.-A Washington

### CASUALTIES OF THE DAY.

CHICAGO, July 11 .- Corporation Counsel Paden of Evanston, upon whose advice Mayor Patton acted when he di-rected the hose be turned upon the direction in the attempt to enumerate Dowieites, said:

"The Dowlettes were arrested not cause they came here to preach, but beed States, for the returns are far from cause they blocked one of the streets complete. But sufficient material has with their meeting and refused to move on when told to do so. They clearly vio-Following is a list of those seriously

last two years to indicate that there hurt in the melee:
Overseer J. G. Speicher, cut on

W. O. Demius, head cut. Elizebeth Van Horn, back injured. B. F. Morris, cut over eye Caroline Hartman, cut over eye and houlder sprained.

F. A. Graves, face cut.
O. C. Kibby, cut about head.
Norris Van Horne, badly hurt from blows on head and body. Mrs Jenrie Plank, back and shoulder

health officers, hospital superintendents burt were also more or less entire country, asking for reports and hurt. When the Dowleites who had been is a prominent merchant of that place. information regarding leprosy patients, arrested by the police reached the court Fight thousand circulars have been sent room they broke out into song in spite of their plight and continued shouting their exhortations so that those who had collected on the outside could hear them. located and their names and addresses Overseers Piper and Speicher were put under bonds to insure their appearance in New Orleans, many of whom are July 17th before Justice Ely to answer well-to-do persons of good families. In charges of disorderly conduct and re-

pest house. Owing to the fact that three-fourths of the circulars have brought no replies, especially from susfurther harm.

### WORLD'S NEWS CONDENSED

Redding has had a \$4000 fire. Captain Sigsbee is improving. Europe is experiencing a hot wave,

The Olympian games are to be revived Oil has been struck north of San LONDON, July 9 .- Andrew Carnegle Bernardine,

The Nebraska Democrats refuse to ennumber of Americans have recently dorse Bryan. Napoleon Le Brun, the New York arvisited Skibo Castle as his guests, With chitect, is dead.

these the retired iron master has dis-cussed freely his great public gifts and ing a building boom. Prince Christian of Denmark may visit New York merchant, with whom Car- the United States in 1902. Rear Admiral Bunce has had his tengue

be still has about \$250,000,000 to give removed because of a cancer.

Away for public uses.

Carnegie said he was uncertain as to are to be repaired at Vallejo. Tuckey has paid her debt of the United States government. An Ann Arber man has been enjoined from meeting another man's wife.

James Kilbourns has been nominated or governor by the Ohlo Democrats.

Several raval apprentices have been dropped from the Mare Island Navy

Redding has a gew electric light and power plant.
Ities gold strikes are reported at Couk's

Inlet, Alaska
Three Boar prisoners have escaped from the Bermudas.

A plot to kill Mayor Harrison of Chi-The McLean faction have secured con-

rol of the Ohio democracy, Andrew Carnegie has given \$55,000 to Alameda, Cal., for a library.

A big war meeting in London has confirmed the policy of the government.

The National Education Association is

n session at Detroit with a large attend London department stores have con

tracted for 1,000,000 American cheap A new salmon hatchery has been es tablished on Mill Creek, Tehema County,

California. Western trunk lines have agreed to a division of business which will prevent any rate war. Arrangements for the entertainment of

co are complete. The great Northern train robbers are cornered in a deep canyon near

The Boers, it is reported, have been de eated with heavy loss. James Mooroe Damron, once nent lawyer and lawmaker of California

is dead in Phoenix, Ariz. The English Liberals in Parliament have passed a vote of confidence in Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman.

The record of deaths in Greater New time of greatest heat was 989. The importation of Chinese and Japanese to work gold mining machinery

In saving the lives of two children, Rev. Mr. Rose of Newark, New Jersey, was almost drowned on the 19th.

Investigation of the looting of the San Francisco mint has not resulted in secur-

ing evidence warranting an arrest, E. H. Fitzhugh has been made assistant to the president and J. M. Herbert manager of the Southern Pacific railroad. Swanie Abhayananda, representing the order of Samnyasins of India, has begun preaching her doctrine in San Francisco. Clinton D. Smith has accepted the presidency of the New Mexico Agricultural College. He is a beet sugar ex-

Abe Hummel, the New York theatrical lawyer, was thrown from a carriage in London on the 10th and severely in-

LI Moan, an educated Chinese of Visolin, California, is dying or consumption. His spiritual adviser is a Confucian Another outbreak in China is likely.

Prince Tuan is said to be making preparations to move, with the consent of the Downger.

Thomas Langford, chief of the fifth battalion of the New York Fire Department, has been badly injured by a fall of thirty feet.

The Sierra club is opposed to the light-

Daniel McQuaine of Virginia, Nev., feeling that she was becoming inane, cut her own throat after attempting

The Chinese Government has filed at Butte, Mont., in 1886.
Millions of francs of the Vatican funds

are being withdrawn from the Bank of France, as a result of the new law against religious associations. Roy Kennedy, a Sacramento boy, dled in Ogden while undergoing an operation

for a wound received while resisting an Ogden police officer last spring.

Mr. Lionel Brough, the eminent actor,
Writes: "I think it an invaluable medi-

After twenty-five years of imprison-nent, the Younger brothers, the famous

outlaws, have been pardoned from the State penitentiary of Minnesota.

J. W. Deuel, of Redding, narrowly escaped being killed near Redding by Squatters President Kondo, of the Japan Steam

ship line, which runs to Scattle, says that Germany, England and Russia will Mrs. Martha Patterson, only surviving daughter of President Andrew Johnson,

mistress of the White House during his term, is dying at her home, Greenville, Tenn. A camping party of twenty-two which left Santa Barbara for Santa Cruz Island

in three small boats met high seas and had to bale water and row all night for What the position of J. C. Stubbs, the

traffic director of the Harriman roads is to be, is not definitely settled, but he is expected to act as a harmoniser between he Harriman roads. As a result of the strike of grain

handlers at Stockton, Cal., office men are handling all the grain that is going out but the heavy shipments are being diverted to Port Costa,

County, Neb., has confessed that he robbed the County treasury June 27th, and set fire to the Court House. He returned \$6,700 of the \$10,000 stolen. Russia is pushing the work on the Manchuria railroad and will employ 50,000 soldiers to protect the line. Chinese solwith bandits to fight the Russians.

Edward S. Marten, former Second Lieutenant Fifth Artillery who was dis-missed from the army for swindles concerned with Canteen account, has conferred that he forged a check for \$74.86. The California Realty Company, is the name under which L. F. Gilmon operated, is said to be out of business as Gilmon has disappeared. Many perand will lose all.

The scandal in the Endowment rank, K. of P., may lead to the expulsion of J. A. Hinsey, former president of the board of centrel, H. B. Stoite, former secretary, W. B. Kennedy, editor of the Pythian Tribune and probably others. The rank is practically behind \$500,000 in payment, though that amount of assets are on hand. There may be embezzlement proceedings follow.

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ing of Yosemite by electricity. They say the valley should not be converted into a powerflat by plaisance.

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# WILCOX IS RETURNING

### Sapient Views on the Situation Here.

### WANTS OUTSIDER FOR GOVERNOR

Thinks Neither Dole Nor Humphreys Will Be Removed and Outlines His Policy.

The Chronicle says: Robert W. Wilcox, Hawaiian delegate to Congress, arrived here from Washington yesterday and is a guest at the Occidental. He is on his way back to Honolulu, after conferring with Administration officials on several matters that are at present disturbing the peace and quiet of the island Territory, not the least important of which is the turmoil between the political factions in the islands which found expression in the adoption of a resolution by the lower house of the Hawalian Legislature asking President McKinley to remove Governor Dole. Incidentally he has had the ear of Attorney General Knox on the question of the demand of the Honoluiu bar for the removal of Judge Humphreys from office.

"I do not think that all this wrang-ling between the political and social factions in the slands will result in any intervention by the officials at Wash-ington," he said when seen last evenington," he said when seen last even-ing. "From all that I can gather, I think that the people of Honolulu will find, when all has been said and done, that the policy of the Administration is to keep its hands out of the fight. I do not think that President AcKinley will remove Governor Dole, and I do not believe that Judge Humphreys will

Frederick Hankey was there. He was the bearer of the resolution of the bar of Honolulu asking for Judge Humphreys' removal from the bench. The Attorney General received Hankey, but told him he had better remain in Washington with his story until Judge Humphreys' arrival. The Attorney General was in receipt of some advices from Humphreys, in Washington shortly to present his side of the case. I judge from what the Attorney General said, however, that he is here, not inclined to take any sides in the case.

A l latter Administration feels that the people of Honolulu should settle their disputes themselves, and that it would not be the part of wisdom to take sides in fac-tional fights unless circumstances and conditions are so direful that the interference of the National Government is abourd should be kept secret. As necessary. I believe that this would be is out on \$500 ball the police took that they are capable of self-government. If they ever hope to see the islands at-tain the dignity of statehood they will

have to work out their own salvation.
"I think the only mistake of the Administration was in appointing a resident of the islands to the position of Governor. Without desiring to say anything that can reflect on Governor Dole, I believe the Territorial Governor of Hawaii should be a man who is not identified with either of the political factions in other words, I think the Governor should be appointed from the States. Such a Governor would find no difficulty in harmonizing the factions and reducing factional feeling to a minimum. I intend to preach this doctrine to my party when I return home, and I hope to have this sentiment widely expressed when the time comes for the appointment of Governor Dole's successor.

### REPORTS ON PROSPECT

William Haywood Back From Ham J. Baxter, head of the department of construction and repair at the Char-Washington-Quick Trip.

sociation as its counsel at Washington, and this gives added value to them. returned in the steamer Ventura. Mr. returned in the steamer Ventura. Mr. Haywood's trip was taken for the pur-pose of consulting with his clients. launch into the air. Victory's wings lie

"We had a most successful winter and I have been very busy all summer, and when the capital became deserted I determined to come down and report upon the outlook in person, to the offi-cials of the association. The President German military regarding the soldier was leaving Washington for his home in Canton and the expectation was that he would be absent for two months or he would be absent for two months or even longer. The heads of the departion Court, refuses to admit that the ments were going off for the summer also, and the only persons in authority as the one fired by the American sentry. remaining in Washington are the as-

"I can add nothing to what has been printed in relation to my efforts to section for damages is admitted. the Philippines for plantation laborers. CURE FOR CHOLERA INFANTUM-I made the point as soon as the decision NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL.

The newspapers print did not hear any discussion. It is too not in the States to tack of anything. Mr. Haywood expects to return to the City of Pokics, sailing August 2. He will spend his vacation at his summer home at foor Park, where his family

ARRIVAL OF PROF JENRINS.

Comes to Take Dr. Jordan's Work on Fish Commission.

Prof. O. P. Jenkins of Stanford University, California, eame yesterday on the Ventura to take the place of Prof. David Starr Jordan on the United States Fish Commission, the latter returning to San Francisco on the Sierra. Prof. Jenkins is instructor of physiology in the university and has made the subject of fish a special study for some years. He has published several books in conction with his studies along this line lich have been received with much favor. Twelve years ago he made a trip to the Hawaiian Islands in which he paid special attention to the fish and other inhabitants of the water and now has in course of printing a book on the three years with their work."

### WHY GILL WENT TO THE COAST

Several Different Versions of His Sudden Midnight Flight.

Touching reasons for Editor Gill's de-

Francisco to supervise the shipping of a new press.

'What about that press?" was asked of a prominent stockholder of the Rob-

ert Grieve Co., Ltd., yesterday, "Never heard of it before," was the reply, "I don't know where the money would come from. Just now we are having trouble enough to pay bills, without trying to pile up expenses.

When President Thompson of the Robert Grieve Co, was asked why Gill had gone he said: "Mr, Gill told me be disturbed in his position.

"I had several conferences with the Attorney General while in Washington. Coast and possibly East. If he didn't go East he would return by the next steamer."

When the reporters finally discovered Gill aboard the Mariposa at an early hour Wednesday morning Chester Doyle was along. He asked Gill why the latter was leaving. Gill's reply was, "Well, between ourselves, Humin which Humphreys said he would be phreys has treated me as badly as he has you, and I am going to get out. He also said he had been unappreciated

A lady friend of Mrs. Gill duotes the latter as saying that her husband would not return.

Gill's flight was undertaken in strict secrecy. He did not book until late at night. He bought a ticket of the purser and insisted that his presence aboard should be kept secret. As he a wise course. I think it behooves the tentative interest in the matter, Mr. people of the Territory of Hawaii to show Thompson, one of the bondsmen says,

however, that he feels no trepidation. Meanwhile it would appear that the liability known as the Republican had been left to die on Dan Logan's hands It is only kept alive now by frequent injections of the gold cure.

Stem and Stern Ornaments of the Rebuilt Cruiser Olympia.

NEW YORK, July H .- The stem ornament, designed to commemorate the cruiser Olympia's great victory at Manila bay is being attached to the hull of the vessel, says a Boston dispatch to the Times. The stern piece was set up a few days ago. Naval Constructor Willestown navy yard, first conceived the idea of these ornaments and at once set about obtaining the consent of the Navy Mr. William Haywood, former Consul General who, during the past year, has represented the Sugar Planters' As-Speaking of his work Mr. Haywood against the sides of the ship's prow.

The stern piece consists of a shield with a mass of scroll-work on each side.

### The Peking Shooting.

PEKING, July 11 .- Correspondence still who was shot at the German legation over a month ago. Major Robinson, who He asked permission to send his own dector to examine the man. General von

I made the point as soon as the decision of the Supreme Court had been filed, but the Secretary of the Treasury said he would not alter his ruling at the present time. The matter was taken up later with the other departments.

There have been no developments which may lead to any investigation of our lands and land system until Congress meets. I noticed lust before I left Washington that Delegate Wilcom had been to the Interior Department on that matter has a land been to the Interior Department on that matter had no decision had been to far as I am informed.

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# SPRECKELS MAIL SERVICE

### It Gives Auckland As Port of Call.

to the precise terms of the San Francisco mail contract between the Oceanic Steamship Company and the United States government so far as the designation of the port of call in New better than the writer tells it himself subject. "We intend to study the fish of the Islands in reference to their scientific and commercial value and the facts ence on Wednesday between the Auck- the miseries of acute indigestion, will be reported to the United States (Government, I expect that the Fish Commission will be occupied for two or ers, in the course of his pithy and busiers, in the course of his pithy and business-like remarks on the San Francisco service, seemed to assume that the question of the New Zealand port of call was still an open one, and that there was a danger of the mail steamers being diverted to Wellington unless great vigilance was exercised. This, however, is a misapprehension. The contract specifically names Auckland as the port of call, the route to be followed being set forth in these words:

"Yet, at the end of ten months I felt singhtly better and went back to my post at the North Brisbane Fire Brigade Station, and stayed there until the great flood in 1893.

"Then I had a terribly severe remove weeks of it being spent in the hospital.

"Several doctors attended me, but they failed to effect a cure.

"Yet, at the end of ten months I felt somewhat better, and being of an ener-From San Francisco, California, to Sydney, New South Wales, Australia; touching at Honolulu, Apia, or some other port in the Samoan Islands, to be designated by the postmaster general, and Auckland, New Zealand." It will thus be seen that during the corresponding to the postmaster general, and resigned my position in the british the seen that during the corresponding to the postmaster general. parture you pay your money and you take your choice.

The Republican yesterday morning said that Mr. Gill had gone to San Francisco to supervise the shipping of that has been formed in the interests of rival service via Vancouver, that the closest watchfulness should be exercised by our representatives to frustrate any attempt to impair the postal and gradually got better. When I had and commercial usefulness of the San Francisco service. Though it is not possible to challenge the supremacy of that service as the quickest mail route, and as the one possessing the greatest potentialities in respect of the promotion and development of trade and "We sailed on the 24th of October." tion and development of trade and tourist traffic, it is nevertheless necessary to be on our guard against influences inimical to its best interests. This is the more to be regretted since were the service fostered and encouraged by the government in a broadminded spirit the advantages to the colony as a whole could not fail to be immensely increased. Even as it is we look with confidence to the colony reaping greatly enhanced benefits in the immediate future from the strentuous efforts which are being made by the immediate future from the stren-uous efforts which are being made by the contractors to develop trade be-tween this country and America, and to divert to this part of the world some portion of the enormous annual exowealthy tourists from the

### GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS.

WELLINGTON,, N. Z., July 3.-The Governor, in calling the Parliament to- petite is excellent, and all the bad gether today, spoke of the Pacific cable as follows:

It is a pleasure to me to announce that the commencement of the construction of the Pacific cable is now an accomplished fact. The contract has been signed, a board of advice has been formed, and the work of laying the cable is progressing, and this imperial work, advantageous alike to the colonies and the mathematical work. colonies and the mother country, will, breath was bad, and I used to retch it is expected, be completed well within the next two years. I regret to say that some friction has arisen, owing to the government of New South "Scores of friends and acquaintances" of the contracting parties. OF VICTORY having granted concessions to the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company, which are deemed inimical to the Pacific cable scheme. Others of the contracting parties were approached with the same object in view, but steadily refused to be any parties to doing anything which would militate against the success of the Pacific cable. This course will, I feel sure, be appreciated. It is the first time that the imperial authorities and Canada have, with the Australian colonies and have, with the Australian colonies and New Zealand, jointly undertaken a work of imperial and colonial impor-tance, and nothing should be done which alters the situation until after consultation, and with the concurrence of all the contracting parties.

### TO FORM A **FAMILY TRUST**

An Estate Which is to Be Kept Together After Owner's Death.

NEW YORK, July II .- The Hyde family of Plainfield, N. J., has incorporated itself. Hereafter the \$3,000,000 estate left by Charles Hyde will be known as the Union County Investment Company, with his widow, his four sons and his daughter as the six stockholders. There will be a paid-up capital of \$300,000, the wife owning 565 shares and the five children

487 shares each, each worth \$100 par. Mr. Hyde died on June 12th last. He bequeathed his large estate to his widow, Elizabeth Keppler Hyde, his tour sons, Dorsey W. Hyde, Francis Delacey Hyde, Lewis K. Hyde and Charles Hyde, Jr. and his only daughter, Miss Edith Hyde Much of the estate is in land around Plainfield, as well as oll wells and build-ing properties at Titusville, Pa., where Mr. Hyde laid the foundation of his

Besides he owned two banks in Tituswille and numerous railway shares, in-cluding practically all of the New Or-leans and Northwestern Baircoad. To charity he left \$100,000.

charity he left \$100,000.

Miss Hyde, who has hitherto devoted herself to society, now becomes a director in this family corporation. It is chartered to deal in stocks, bonds and mortrages, convey real estate and invest in sea, water and railroad securities.

Young Francis De Lacey Hyde, a graduate of Yale, is pament as president of the company and his heather. Louis, is accretary. Both now live in Titusville.

For the present the only transactions well be in the sale of lots around Plain-

in New Yes.

The late Mr. Hyde was searly so when he died. He retired from active businesse in 1800 when he left Titusville to two in

VILLAGERS DEFEAT BRAVES. Imperial Troops Got a Set Back in China

NEW YORK, July II - A dispatch from sking says. The imperial troops under eneral to Pen Youn lave been defeat-t by the allied villagrs' Society at Atchletica, forty miles southeast of Pao Ting Fu. The mag strate of the district has arrived in Peking and has asked Li Hung Chang to dispatch a thousand re-enforcements under Colonel Chiagn from AUCKLAND, June 28—There still appears to be some misconception as to the precise terms of the San Fran-

WRECKED ON CHESTERFIELD

Nobody can tell the following story "In 1891," he says, "I first experienced

somewhat better, and being of an ener

and gradually got better. When I had taken about twelve bottles in all, I was so much better I accepted a position as mate in a ship going to trade in the

enough provisions from the wreck to maintain us while we were on the isl-

"I must mention that I kept on using Seigel's Syrup until we got to Sydney and then I was quite restored to health and have been perfectly well ever

"My health is now splendid; my apsymptoms I once had are gone like an ugly dream after morning breaks.

"My wife uses the medicine for a milder form of indigestion than mine was, and is as firm a believer in it as I am, "I will name a few of the peculiari-

ties of the aggravating and dangerous disease as it affected me. There was always a bad taste in my mouth; my

"Scores of friends and acquaintances can testify to the truth of what I have said. It is certain that Mother Seigel's

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### Mamaiian Gazette.

SEMI-WEEKLY. INSTED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

WALTER G. SMITH, EDITOR. SUBSCRIPTION BATES:

The Literary Bureau advertises poor old Tom Fitch as Attorney General of We haven't much doubt that Tom was imported to be an Attorney General but there seems to have been some delay about the delivery of the The other Arizona statesman. Campbell, who gave it out on the ship all come to the open exit at last.

The German Emperor is the busiest him an active partner in an engineering company which hopes to run elevated electrical trains between Berlin and Hamburg at the rate of 100 miles an hour. Tomorrow he may be working on an airship. Whatever he takes hold of is something for the benefit of Germany and he labors with it not only as a King should but as a man would whose livelihood depended on the success of the venture.

ing Governor, Henry E. Cooper, yesterday returned to the Legislature the appropriation bills with but one veto. Both houses sustained the veto and the bills for which the extra session was called are now law. Certain matters which were overlooked by the Legislature were again called to their atten-tion, and the unpaid bills which belong to the Department of Public Works were put before the Houses with the suggestion that they be paid. Unless this is done there will be worked a hardship to those of the Territorial contractors who have gone shead with their work and have spent their money in carrying out their business agreements.

Many of the Independents are ready to take adjournment today and go home for this move will be that they hope of promise for the future. for this move will be that they hope and expect by it to force the Executive and expect by it to force the Executive to call them to meet once more for the sum of the currency has to call them to meet once more for the purpose of general legislation. This purpose of general legislation. This purpose of general legislation. This banks throughout the country are in a banks throughout the country are in a purpose. purpose of general legislation.

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and would give opportunity for considbanks of the country serves as a finannot see how what the Covernor asked

ed their heads during the first meeting.

The avowed purpose of the session, if one could be forced, would be to pass the County bill, but there is no chance for any such result. The Acting Governor has put the members of the Legislature in the position of paying or refusing to pay the legitimate bills of the Territory. He cannot do this. He recommends. But if the people want to find these responsible they will not have far to search, Given the data, time for the consideration and their duty, if the legislators do not do as they should, they cannot in reason blame the Executive. If it is a matter of the credit of the Territory, they must face the responsibility.

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### WHY CREDITS ARE CUT.

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PRIDAY : : : : JULY 19 the property of their constituents to the attempt to establish a daily morn-Perhaps Mr. Bryan will harsly think a crown of Hawaiian leis a fair recompose for the crown of thorus he got the net make it well worth the reading population of Hawaii, was to have been at Kansas City from the hand of Dela-at Kansas City from the hand of Dela-at Kansas City from the hand of Dela-dertiser, April 27th, and is too ca-mit was scaled the moment it showed tended to be reprinted here. It will be the cloven host of its politics. If there increase in the amount of drunkenness, The death of Dr. Watts at Poriland.

Ore., removes the man whose vote in the way of personal property, except the electeral college, which Samuel J. Derhaps diamonds, which are not expended to buy, seated President Hayes. In Watts got a great but brief notoriety at the time but had been long forgotten by the country at large when the news of his death was registered.

The death of Dr. Watts at Poriland.

The death of Dr. Watts at Poriland here. It will be enough to say that there is nothing in was any room for it at all, it was as the property and it to good government, but at all, it was any room as it was found to be the again of all the hatos and envies of a discovered by the burden of the business welfare of Honoralia, to be provided it in the country at large when the news of his provided it is not all the hatos and envies of a discovered by the downtown valounts, to business welfare of Honoralia, to be provided it is not all the say that there is nothing in was any room for it at all, it was as the country at all the way of personal property, except an aid to good government, but as it there has been more stopping out after an aid to good government, but as found to be the again at the frame of all the hato say that there is nothing in was any room for it at all, it was as there are not a liker has been more stopping out after an aid to good government, but as an aid to g

came a law and the merchants became a law and the merchants became a law and the merchants became a ware of its provisions, there was an something over three hundred shares, immediate stiffening of the credit system of the money she paid is supposed to law the which brought him here that he was tems. Where before in this city any have gone down a rat hole with the rest. billeted for the judiciary, has, we understand, gone home. Evidently he find credit for the necessaries and many this month the deficit may reach \$1,000.
sized up the situation better than the of the luxuries too, the time has come A pitiable effort is being made to reother two Arizonans did but they will when it is scarcely possible for one who duce the probabilities by offering adis not well known and thoroughly re-vertising space for anything a humane sponsible to have the courtesy of credit person will give-small favors of one France and the United States are the extended to him. Where before those dollar being thankfully received. There only powers which are doing much with who needed the accommodation of time is no longer a pretence of keeping up the submarine boat which was long for the payment of their bills owing rates. With cap in hand, like a beggar chance needed to try and drink all the since descried as the war-craft of the to the non-reglization on small crops at the gate, Humphreys' dying organ whisky in town, and the few men who future. Little is heard of the Holland or the non-payment of wages, could stands supplicating for the pence of will carouse, take it. In former times now, which means that this country is not advertising its resources in that the properties but enough is known of the properties. The properties of the prop

ers will be likely to go out of fashion. provisions will work a hardship upon holders prefer a receiver to assesswe master to analy the fright of those was framed. The men of small sala-who announce that Mr. Thurston has gone to Washington to oppose a Judge whom the bar of Honolulu has branded who are single, will feel the weight tank as being unworthy of his post. Mr. first, in that they will never be able to Thurston will go no further than the secure the little accommodations which as being unworthy of his post. Mr. Thurston will go no further than the Coast, where he has private business. Doubtless he would go to Washington if the public interests were such as to require his presence, but he is justified in the opinion that the brief of the Bar Association, when filed and reinforced by aminating from various parts of the hardest-working class, upon whom the stain of Mr. Humphreys' name and thereughly reliable ones will find and the coughly reliable ones will find and the control of Mr. Humphreys' name and the coughly reliable ones will find the processes are simplified and the antipodean control of Mr. Humphreys' name and the control of Mr. Humphrey

The German Emperor is the busiest man in his country and probably earns his pay, which is more than can be said of most other monarchs. One day he is maneuvering an army, the next day working a yacht, the next day working out a tariff problem or a new electoral scheme for Berlin, and now we find But there may have been an economic of what are known as "bad" bills or her North African aggressions. has had a hard time dodging a collector. So in an effort to protect the workngman. It has been done at the expense of his comfort. He will not be able to spend so much, for there will be no redit, and it is a fact that it is under such system that extravagance lurks. So the public benefactor will gain his point, unless there appears a thriving industry, which has for its sign three GOVERNOR AND LEGISLATURE. Solden balls, and the articles exempted from the collector go into his maw, as money often has to be raised. With the outting off of credits the men who have to sell will not suffer so much as those who have to buy, and hereafter must

### FINANCES OF THE COUNTRY.

bring cash with an order.

country. Six months of a year, this morning, seven banks have failed, and of these there will be few which will not be able to resume business. True, this number is greater than the total of banks which went under in 1900, but changing conditions are to blame. The speculations which caused the failures are not part of the legitimate business. to take adjournment today and go home without such further action as the Governor suggests. This would mean that they would imperil the men who have done the public service and invested of the country, and the shaking out of the country, and the shaking out of the institutions which have been ended to be in the institutions which have been ended to be institutions which the institutions which the institutions which the streets were thinly populated and those who were on the streets were thinkness than the streets were on the streets were thinkness than the streets were on the streets were on the their capital in the doing. The reason good of the financial world and a sign the duty of the Legislature, in the face

eration of all the schemes which show-ed their heads during the first meeting. no signs of an approaching storm. The his opinion, was to await the action of

in China will precise only large flure-pean expects from Harris. The farm-ers have received more than \$15,000,000 for their earphis farm uniques, mules then these come will be more selved and there is not been the form of the control 

tongings. In its intent it presupposes by main strength. Enormous deficits rests of enlisted men for various kinds that there are to be debts for which, have been made up month by month by of troubles in the city. First it was a that there are to be debts for which, have been made up month by month by of troubles in the city. First it was a tates of the debtors will be liable. There is where the greatest error of the bill month by month by of troubles in the city. First it was a fight and rescue on King street, then times being four times the sum of his light with the reliable car and a coiis where the greatest error of the bill monthly pay as a Circuit Judge. A promises to be. As soon as the bill be well-known woman capitalist was in-

that the father of the bill had either while the incident may serve to give had knowledge of the task of collection France the very excuse she needs for

# THAT IS QUICKLY SUSTAINED.

(Continued from Page 1.)

the look of disgust which settled over his classic features when he found that the session was over has been equalled by nothing seen during the two ses-There is much that is gratifying in sions. But he could do nothing, and e condition of the national banks of the bill went into a desk to rest until

### Result of Abolition enough already. of the Post Canteen.

Since the closing of the army canteen at Camp McKinley, the officers in charge of the camp have had their

death was registered.

With the distinction of having elected the worst Legislative Hawaii ever saw and sending to Washington the most incompetent Congressman there, the Hought that if it is not given an extra thought that if it is not given an extra thought that if it is not given an extra against the Acting Governor will need a man-of-war to express it.

Americans who bore the burden of the annexation fight, its chance of permanents of the law by which suit may be entered to recover small debts, whether for rentals or for any other object.

The bill was meant to prevent hard-structure of the most in a mistaken view of Republican early in the game, had subscribed largely to its stock.

Since the real motives of the mismaned Republican earne to be understoned among them. The time of trouble is payday, and the few days immediately following. The presence of money in the pockets of the men makes it impossible for the most of the men to resist the attractions of ilquor, and since they may not have been stationed among them. The time of trouble is payday, and in the opinion of several officers who have been stationed among them. The time of trouble is payday, and in the opinion of several officers who have been stationed among them. The time of trouble is payday, and in the opinion of several officers who have been stationed among them. The time of trouble is payday, and in the opinion of several officers who have been stationed among them. The time of trouble is payday, and in the opinion of several officers who have been stationed among them. The time of the paper has been who have been stationed among them.

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of the officers. The rank and file is composed of unusually good men, but the few cannot be kept within bounds. The rules are such that after a man has completed his duties, if he is not on guard, he may be absent until rehas completed his duties, ...
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on guard, he may be absent until reon guard, he may be absent until retreat, and then until lights out he has
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chance needed to try and try and drink all the
chance needed to French experiment to warrant belief in its practicability. If the boats appropriates were their prospectuses the building of battleships and steel-clad coast-defenders will be likely to go out of fashion.

The new room of the Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange, in the Stangentian time to gossip and drinking beer. The battleships and steel-clad coast-defenders will last depends on the ability of the man most at interest to pay the difference between expenses and income. The building of the operation of the system of discipline seemed the best, when it was considered that men would have their provisions will work a hardship upon beliefs.

The new room of the Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange, in the Stangentian time to gossip and drinking beer. The beer did not seem to hurt them under such such surroundings, and the results of the operation of the system of discipline seemed the best, when it was considered that men would have their sides of the operation of the system of the first time by that body. It is located on the ground floor of the building, was used yesterday for the first time to gossip and drinking beer. The beer did not seem to hurt them under such such surroundings, and the results of the operation of the system of discipline seemed the best, when it was considered that men would have their such provisions will work a hardship upon the first time to gossip and drinking beer. The and Bond Exchange, in the Stangent time to gossip and drinking beer. The and Bond Exchange, in the Stangent time to gossip and drinking beer. The and Bond Exchange, in the Stangent time to gossip and drinking beer. The beer did not seem to hurt them under time to gossip and drinking beer. The and Bond Exchange, in the Stangent time to gossip and drinking beer. The and Bond Exchange, in the Stangent time to gossip and drinking beer. The and Bond Exchange, in the Stangent time to gossip and drinking beer. The and Bond Exchange time to gossip and drinking beer. The and Bond Exchange time to gossip and drinking beer. The and Bond E sidered that men would have their liquer. Now, when there is none of the restraints of being in camp about them, more likely to become intoxicated and to make trouble.

This has been the universal report ologist, together with Dr. Henry Ly-

under the stain of Mr. Humphreys' name and the regular of the bad odor of his presence.

will fall with weight. The well-known of an early telegraphic connection of the antipodean continuous times and the antipodean continuous times of credit. The the bad odor of his presence.

where the men count have the men count have the second times the pale of the number of arrests. The theory, vent the men from having drink at all.

It was one fight where the saloons and those who oppose them were together, when the Congress abolished the canteen. The whisky men wanted it done away with so that they could have the soldlers to trade with them and drink their whisky. They saw the inevitable result. The temperance people did not see it as a choice between two evils. but jumping to the conclusion that they could abolish drinking by doing away with the post canteen, aided the whis-ky men right along."

### FROM A HONOLULAN.

He Writes of the Remarkable Hot

by a former resident of Honolulu: "We have had a fearful spell of hot weather. Tuesday, July 2d, was the worst day; temperature, 111 degrees; over 200 deaths and hundreds of prostrations, At 1 a. m. it was 98 degrees

were thinly populated and those who ed a good deal of distress. They were overflowing and the staffs were worked very hard.

'New York City, July 5, 1901."

Another suit has been begun before Another suit has been begun before
Judge Gear, in which the Kaptolani
Estate is interested. The Kaneche
Ranch Company are the respondents.
The greater part of yesterday afternoon was spent in arguing the admissibility of allowing certain royal paternoon of a business in the vicinity and is now willing to turn its corner proportion. Ranch Company are the respondents. The greater part of yesterday after-noon was spent in arguing the admissibility of allowing certain royal pat-ents to be entered as evidence. The defense claimed that they were so ir-

### The Small of the Back

That is where some people feet weak all the time.

They are likely to be despondent and it is not unusual to find them. borrowing trouble as if they hadn't

The fact is their kidneys are weak either naturally or because of sickness, exposure, worry or other influences

"I am thankful to eny," writes J. L. Campsell of Symmore, I The Hard's Servenawoubled with buckerie At times I was so and I had to be builted from the feed of chair am now we . I strong and free from pair What the consecute did for him it has

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### LOCAL BREVITIES.

The cruiser Philadelphia is due to arrive here from Pago Pago about the d of next month

A new postoffice has been established on Kaual, the name being Kapaa, Levi Kahoe is the postmaster.

The late W. C. Wilder left one life

insurance policy to the amount of \$2,900, and another for \$5,000.

News came by the Ventura yesterday that Hon. Samuel Parker would arrive on the next steamer with the remains of his wife.

The gunboat Alert, which left San Francisco on the 10th instant for this port, is coming down under sail, and may not arrive here for a couple of Robert N. Boyd, one of the so-called

Independent party leaders has been ap-pointed road engineer by his brother, Jas. H. Boyd, Superintendent of Publie Works. It is reported that Pilot Fitzgerald

was carried off to sea in the bark Car-rollton from off Hilo. When the Kinau sailed from Hilo the bark had sailed

George H. Renny and Henry H. Renny have filed their first annual account in the estate of A. F. Renton, of which A. H. F. Renton and M. G. Renton are the heirs. The value of the estate is \$64.132.04.

yesterday on the Ventura, from various colleges in the East. They were Harold Dillingham, George P. Cooke, F. C. Baldwin, C. A. Hartwell, W. M. James, Jr., and Jimmy Spencer.

tura yesterday was Samuel Mayelim, of Red Oak, Iowa, who is en route to account.

The wealthy men of the Territory are making reports to the Tax Collector without solicitation. On the other hand, the men who have small incomes, or who are working for salaries, are very backward. The validity of the law will no doubt be tested by an injunction proceeding.

Among the passengers on the Doric who stopped over in Honolulu before proceeding to the Orient was Dr. W. Keen of Philadelphia, one of the greatest surgeons America has ever produced. He is on a tour of the world and is making the trip by easy stages The engagement of Miss Kate M. Spell in New York.

The following is from a letter written by a former resident of Honolulu:
"We have had a fearful spell of hot

especial interest, in that the young couple are among the best known and most popular in Honolulu. Yesterday morning the steamer Nli-hau arrived from Kauai. She encoun-

Francisco, went ashore there on Thursday during a heavy gale. The vessel's stern grounded. She pounded hard for some time, but her crew finally managed to get her off. It is reported that her rudder and part of her keel were badly damaged, and it is prob-

Captain Edward Davis is coming to take command of the artillery stationed here. He is expected on the trans-port Buford, which, according to ad-vices received by Major Robinson by the last mail, was to sail from San Francisco yesterday. The Buford will go to New York by way of this port, Guam, Manila and the Suez Canal. She should arrive here on or about next Wednesday, the 24th instant.

defense claimed that they were so treegular in form as to be utterly value-less.

T. P. Sedgwick has been made assistant agent and expert to the agricultural station here. Me. Sedgwick, at the present time, is visiting California with his wife, who was a teacher to Mamelianucha Schools until their worlding, a few weeks ago. is now willing to turn its corner propBUSINESS CARDS

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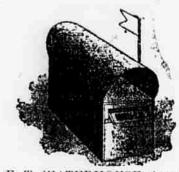
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# A ROMANCE OF HAWAII

### Love Tale Mixed With Revolutionary Plot.

### KAIULANI AND HER FRIEND LILIA

Piece of Fiction by Miriam Michelson in Current Number of a Magazine.

A very prefty story of Hawalian life, with just enough love and romance to give fascinating color to a very interesting tale of the Princess Kaiulani is the leading article in the July number of the Black Cat, a bright and breezy magazine published in Boston by the Short Story Publishing Co. The story is from the pen of Miriam Michelson, the well-known and popular San Francisco authoress. She has given the title of "An Understudy for a Princess" to her fanciful tale of Island life, and, like all stories with a flavor of politics, of intrigue, her version of an abortive attempt to place the Princess upon the throne vacated by Queen Liliuokalani has a peculiar interest.

The hero of the story is Arthur Jerdrum, a London clubman, much traveled as a companion of his father, a scientist and civil engineer, who had been the friend and adviser of the Queen, Liliuokalani. The son had been a playmate of the Princess; years spent in Egypt, India and Australia had not obliterated his memory of the childhood days spent in the Hawaiian Islands, and nating young lady to interest them in HOW CLOTHES United States an idea began slowly to ter having also come to the Islands with take root in his mind—an idea which the same object in view. Arms had for an Englishman was not surprising, been smuggled in and securely hidden, Annexation was to him gross injustice and pledges secured from a dozen to the Queen, and with a firmly fixed plan in his mind he arrived in the Unit- a thousand men to help the cause—the ed States in the spring of '98. His pur-pose was to free the Hawaiians, to re-alone of all the conspirators was unaplace the Queen upon the throne, or, ware of the plot of which she is the better still, to have her abdicate her central figure. rights to the younger, more beautiful day anniversary is selected as the evenand popular Princess Kajulani.

The Princess was in San Francisco ing on which the conspirators are to when the Londoner sent up his card. To own palace for her friend for the and that makes the introduction of so-the Princess the printed pasteboard event, and chiefs and natives have called Christian government simply the card brought no recollections of the past, and, busy with an engagement.

The most difficult part of her task forerunner of the grave digger. As soon the playfully suggested to Miss Lauzon Lilla had left till this night. The time as the white man obtains power over that she play the part of the Princess. As she hurried off to keep the engagement, she recollected the Jerdrum of her youth, and, with an admonition to sent, when shown how successfully and the savage and begins his work of referred the sav

London adventurer as "An Understudy and unlike herself, launched almost immediately into his kissing her hand, an act which sent the ceived you. All this time I have de-sion,

blood rushing to her forehead

dream of her life is to see the Princess me to do it, but my love and loyalty dards of attire adapted to Kaiulani upon the throne. She has oft- to her." en argued this to the princess, but the all such ideas as foolish and impracticable. To this girl temporarily essay- claimed. ing the role of the Princess and now than life, Jerdrum unfolds his plan,

wrongs of her friend and the ease with waiting schooner just ready to weigh conspicuous among people with whom which they might be remedied. "Here anchor, There the story ends, quite satdress is the exception than among is Diamond Head, where arms may be isfactorily, perhaps, to all but the angry those with whom dress has become an smuggled ashore. Here is your place, chiefs and the companionless Princess art, Princess, at Walkiki, where they shall delivered. At this point and at this, telephone and telegraph wires shall be cut. Here is the Government Hawaiians shall take possession in a almost without bloodshed, for the native police are with us the moment their Queen shall call upon them. Vantage in annexation to California the other day, about the inroads cate with any vessel in the harbor the set Statehood immediately by that said that the adoption of clothing by monarchy will be re-established and no process, and they would be part of a the Samoans had introduced lung trou-

Statehood for Hawaii.

It appears that the people of the Ter-

have the Territory made into two or

foreign power may interfere. Then you big State. They want a State of Ha- bies into that mild climate. In the old will make me your Minister of War, wall, however, and a bill asking admisperhaps. Princess, and after that if the sion is to be presented at the opening control the natives went nearly naked. Kanaka lets the independence of his of Congress by Robert W. Wilcox, the protecting themselves from rain and dampness by liberal applications of country slip through his fingers, the Delegate from Hawaii. As Hawaii has white man is welcome to it." woman like Lilia may easily be imag- to be somewhat sudden. Two things in shedding water. Nowadays, the na-

her true identity to Jerdrum made more become evident. The authoress very cleverly which is a larger number than are in the design and in many cases depicts the result of this conversation the States of Nevada or Wyoming—a tuberculous results. in a letter written by the Princess from larger number, in fact, than are in It was only in last week's Army and Honolulu, where the two girls have gone both these States together—and it was Navy Journal that mention was made upon the urging of Lilla. The latter is an independent republic before being of the use to which lightly her for-time, which she is using lavishly in an Texas republic became a flate of the the evils of excessive heat in Indiatises all the wiles of a pretty and fear; Louis Globe-Democrat.

# NEW SACHS BUILDING FOR BERETANIA ST.



NOTHER new building is to be added to the goodly number of architec tural structures that are springing up all over the business portion of the city. It will be located on the Ewa-mauka corner of Fort and Beretania streets, and will be known as the Sachs block, after its builder, N. S.

Sachs.

The Sachs block will be a three-story brick building, with a frontage of 125 feet on Beretania street, and 111 feet on Fort The full height of the building will be sixty feet. It will be practically fire-proof, and cost \$75,000. On Beretania there will be four stor rooms, 22 x 70. The two on Fort street will be the same size, while the one on the corner will be 30 x 70. The first floor will be practically of glass and will be lacking in none of those many little details that go towards contributing to the comfort and elegance of such apartments. The second and third floors are arranged either for offices or for a first-class lodging hous. There are thirty-six rooms on each floor, each room containing a bath, closet and washstand. The second and third storles will be constructed of brice.

The new structure will, when completed, cover an area of 140,000 square feet. A basement, eight feet high, brick and cement lined, will be excavated beneath the entire block.

beneath the entire block

From Fort street an allowway will extend his entire length of the building, for drays and other conveyances handling goods for the places of business in the different store to at the first floor. It is the intention of the builder to allow no more to igni or merchandles to be handled through the front of the store than absolute necessity demands. The entrance to the corner store, and to the main stairway, leading to the two unjeer stores, will be composed of marble pidars quarried from Georgia marble. Terra cotta and ornamental pressed brick will also enter into their make-up.

The new brick building will not occupy the same area that the present frame one does. It will not project so far but the street on either side, According to the plans of the architect, H. L. Kerr. Fort street will be widered fourteen feet, and Berchand, sixteen feet. The contract has been let to the Hawalian Engineering and Construction to Company, who are to have the block ready for occupancy by February 15, 1962. The tenants who are housed in the one-story structure now out the land, have been ordered to vacate by August 1st. Immediately after that date the work of construction will begin.

A cement walk will be laid around the building, and an elevator shaft con-structed in the edifice, in which will be placed a modern elevator as soon as the tenancy of the building justifies it.

# KILL NATIVES

Some Interesting Discoveries of the Army and Navy Journal.

A ball given by Litta upon her birth-The disposition of the highly civilized upon his arrival, and he lost no time in take forcible possession of the Govern-dress of the savage or semi-savage seeking her out. Her friend and comment and seat their Queen. All unwit-races is one thing that often impedes panion, Lilia Lauzon, was with her tingly, the Princess has given up her successful government of new colonies Lilia to treat him well for old times' carefully plans had been made and all pean, clothes are the synonym of vir-Lilia, with but a moment's hesitation over the oddness of the situation, fell into the humor of her role and met the with Lilia, in which she acts strangely London adventurer as "An Understudy and unlike herself" tue. Without clothes they hold there is no virtue, so they immediately set to work to replace the fig leaf with skirts and trousers. In recent works wantle "Anana-o-Kauhanenul-o-Hono-daughter of Napelakapu-o-Namahana-ika-Leleonalani and Kitty Kellikuanina Richardson; Napela (k), son of Hawaiion the evolution of modesty historians (w); Hawaliwanole (k), son of Kelulu- At the trial toda for a Princess," greeting him as the Kaiulani of his childhood; Jerdrum with the Princess.

Then she goes to have her interview have shown that the idea of modesty can exist apart from the clothing; that can exist apart from the clothing; that | luluohokalani (k), son of Kuahaliulani "I am not the Princess," she told the the covering the body was originally (k) and Kanekapolel (w); Kuahallulani project, stopping only long enough to astonished Englishman upon her re- adopted, not from a sense of modesty. (k), son of Kekaulike (k) and Kaakaupay homage to the mimic princess by turn. "I am Lilla Lauzon. I have de- but from a desire not to excite aver- kamalelekuawalu (w); Kekaulike (k), son

cold rushing to her forehead. ceived you. Oh, I beg you to believe However, in our alleged highly civil- and rapaikaniau (w); Kaulahea (k), son The girl is an ardent royalist and the that it was not my own folly that led ized communities, even, we have stan- of Lonohonuakini (k) and Kalanikauana-Jerdrum thought she was joking; winter, at swell functions, ladies can contented, and characterizes then the full import of her words struck unclothe themselves almost ad libitum "At least she knows-" he ex- above the waist, while in the ballet similar freedom is permitted below the "Yes, she knows everything now," walst line. In summer our bathing recontinuing, with the hope of bettering said Lilia bitterly. "She knows it all, sorts see a display of bare feminine the condition of the girl she loves better and says she will never forgive me." flesh that a few years ago would have and says she will never forgive me." flesh that a few years ago would have Again be upbraided her, spoke of the occupied all the energies of the W. C. plan which he has spent long months men who had risked their lives for the T. U., and perhaps left the canteen in maturing. The isolated Islands, cut cause; then a new idea took possession without assailants. Our own customs off from rapid communication with the of him, the growing love for the girl, we needly to suit taste and climate, but outside world, the wronged natives out- hitherto unsuspected. Seen in its true we don't this privilege to the islanders numbering the white men twenty to light this now appeared to him as more living in a climate with a fierceness of one, the abdication of the Queen in fa- than the throne or the freedom of the heat of which we know but little. Invor of her niece, the Princess—a leader Hawaiians.

whom every Hawaiian loved and would follow, for whom it was an easy matter to win a throne.

"Here is the harbor of Honolulu."

Jerdrum concludes after stirring the impressionable girl by a recital of the make rows a man and a woman to a cre not travellers, that virtue is more partial for the attack and the armor of the armor of the fact, attested by all explorations of her friend and the creations.

We have always been suspicious of attempts, however well meaning, to imthe morals and conditions of tropical islanders along the lines of building, of which ten thousand armed ritory of Hawaii do not like the prop- civilized apparel. That our suspicions ole osition of one of their newspapers to have not been ill founded is shown by "Before our enemies can communi- would be that the Hawaiians would consumption in Samoa. Captain Tilley thite man is welcome to it."

been a Territory only about a year econet oil, which was quite as effective The effect of words like these upon a this Statchood movement would seem as the oily secretion of a duck's back and the impossibility of revealing can be urged in favor of the Statehood tive man wears clothes and no cocoa-

time, which she is using lavishly in an attempt to gain the throne for Kaiulani, a fact which the latter does not suspect, as is evidenced by the tone of this letter. All unsuspecting, the Princess is accompanying her on her fournews to the different Islands, where Liits future, immediate and remote, was papered the pative. Havailans, and the pative Havailans, and the following the following the following the pative Havailans and the following the

with his load of clothes, a savage might well exclaim: "There is the white man's burden."

One of the causes to which the partial destruction of the Hawaiian Islanders has been ascribed is their adop-tion of clothing, under the influence of missionary instruction. When they waded about naked in the kalo fields they took no harm, but when they came out of them with wet clothing they contracted fatal disorders.-Army and Navy Journal.

MRS. PARKER'S ANGESTRY. Genealogical Tree of the late of Samuel Parker.

A committee of Hawaiian ladies request the publication of the geneological record of the late Mrs. Samuel Par-

Hattle Panana-e-Kauhanenui-e-Honoof Kaulahea Kalanikuihoneikamoku (k) killiani (w); Lonohonuakini (k), son of Kalanikaumakaawakea (k) and Kauakahimahikulani (w); Kalanikaumakaowakea (k), son of Kauhiakama (k) and Ka pukini (w); Kukailani (k), son of Kelliokaloa (k) and Makuahineopalaka (w); Kelilokaloa (k), son of Umi (k) and Kapulani (w); Umi (k), son of Liloa (k) and Akahinkuleana (w): Niaunto Kapukini (w), daughter of Liloa (k) and Einea (w).

Kitty K. Richardson, tughter of John Richardson and Kelilkusaina; Kelikusaina was the great-grand-daughter of Kaolohaka, high chief i Moiokai, who was killed by Peleihoiani, and Keawepoooleinamoku, a high chiefess of Lanni and Molokai, she was the daughter of Kabmikeaokiikii (w) and GENEALOGY OF WIWIOKALANI (W).

makaokainni (k) and Hoolelchikiaupea, had a bottle of saki at a friend's Koo Kuinlaumakaokalani (k), son Lonolkamakahikikapu (k) and Kaisloakea (w); Lonolkamakahik.aapu (k). son of Kasao (k) and Pueopokini (w); Kasao (t), son of Makakuikalani (k) and Kaonohlokala (w); Makakuikalani (k), son of Kaulilokalani (k) and Ikikapono-(w); Kauhlukalani (k), son of Kihaw), daughters of Makakaualii (k) and son of October term. kallani (k) and Kachukickalani (w); Kauhlakama (k), son of Kamalalawalu (k) and Pidaniwahine (w); Kamalalawalu son of Kihapillani (k) and Kumaka

Local Machinists' Strike.

B. I. Wisler, Chairman of the Execthe Iron Trades ancil, says he received a letter from orge E. Roe, Secretary of the Hono-Lodge of Machinists, denying that there has been any settlement of the sirke at Honolulu or that the strike has s called off. The report published in cidently inspired, so Mr. Wister be-by the Honolulu employers, who to to mislead the machinists of this to Honolula to seek employment,-

meets the native Hawaiians and pouch brighter than is Hawaiis.—at women billed of the sylls that spring from company is working a full force of men. our daily dress. Looking at an Amer.—bid. Advertiser.]

# MURDER CASE

What Good Work of Deputy Speriff Eaton Has Uncovered.

WAIGHINU, July 16 .- On the 10th I wrote you a short article on the murder case at Naalehu plantation. Today the charges were sufficiently advanced so that the prisoners were brought before the court for preliminary hearing. At the beginning Deputy Sheriff Enton had seven natives arrested and held for investigation. Day by day he worked carefully and each day strengthened the position he had taken.

Those arrested were Sam Kaluna, Peter Kiliko, Lepeka-these were charged with murder. Four others, one a native man, and three native women were held

At the trial today Sam Kaluna alone was charged with murder in the first degree, the other two being nolle prosd. Evidence showed that Yoshida received his death blow from the nozzle end of a pistol, because on the 8th (Monday) Deputy Sheriff Eaton received a man, and careful examination showed blood stains on it, and with a pencil a piece of hone was forced out. Afterwards it was decided to exhume the fitted the hole driven into the upper corner of the left eye, It was shown that Kaluna borrowed the pistol from Lepeka's wife on Monday night, the 1st instant, and returned the same before dawn Tuesday morning. Lepeka received the pistol and threw it in the bureau drawer, and its broken damaged condition was not found out until Mr. Green returned from Kona. On Monday, the 1st, at about 4 p. m. Yoshida went to the plantation office to draw what was due to himself and another for work done in June, Forty-six dollars and twenty cents were paid him Wiwjokaluni, daughter of Kahakaulia and he made several business calls and (k) and Koleamoku (w); Kahakauila, son twice was seen with Kaluna, and once of Haikamanono (k) and Hapunoholani they had coffee together. Toward dusk (w); Haikamanono (k), son of Kuiniau- he started to go up home after having Kaluna was seen to come from the way he (Yoshida) would have to go. There is no doubt that greed for th man's money was the motive for the crime. Thirteen witnesses were examined for the prosecution, and credit is due the Deputy Sheriff for the quiet pillana (k) and Koleamoku (w); Kiha- but determined way in which he has pillani (k), son of Pillani (k) and Lalelo-, worked up his case. After summing the (w); Pueopokii (w) and Kapukini up the evidence the Judge committed Sam Kaluna to Kohala for trial at the

> Mrs. Eda Blankart Funston, wife of Brigadier General Funston, is in the city. Being the general's wife, she does not see anything wrong in her hus-band's capture of Aguinaldo, and the Crier is far too tender-hearted to dis-illusionize the lady. I love a faithful wife above all things—platonically, of course—and so I can listen with a pa-tience almost rapturous to Mrs. Fund ston's accounts of what she aton's accounts of what she classes herolam on the part of General Pun-ston. "My husband," says the lady, "was sorry to have been obliged to jump, by promotion, over the heads of so many of his superiors." Your hus-hand was not the only officer in the service who was servy. Mrs. Punsion, assure you. San Francisco News-Letter.

The Chinese consul has prepared a notice, printed in English and in Chinese consul from Weston's Centrifugals.

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### Pollitz Believes His Plan Will Succeed.

not as sugar refinery will be estabneed in Honoluta within a short time s oe opinion of Edward Politz, the say Francisco broker, who left for the just yesterday in the Sierra, after a month's stop here, during which time ne paid a visit to the other Islands and investigated the condition of the various plantations in which his firm is interested. The plan which is occupying more of Mr. Politiz's attention than any other just now, is his refinery wheme. This was very carefully worked out before the arrival of the promoter, and what has been done since was in the matter of interesting bond capitalists. While there is money enough in sight to insure the building of a large refinery without any local investments it is the desire of the men at the head of the proposition to secure enough Honolulu subscriptions to get the co-operation of the plantation men, which, alone, will insure the success of the plan.

The amount of the investment which vestigated the condition of the va-

The amount of the investment which will be made in the refinery cannot yet be amounced definitely, but it is the primion that the money first put into the mills will be in the neighborhoot of the milis will be in the neighborhoot of \$2,000,000. In addition to this these will image to be a working capital, which is the case of the local institution will the materially tess than is needed in a refinery which is located far from the source of supply. The plans of the baildings and machinery will not be sentirely completed until the arrival in San Francisco of Mr. Politiz and his sengineer, Mr. O'Shaughnessy, who has been with how during his tour of the Engineer, At. O Shaughnessy, who has been with him during his tour of the Zahanda. When this is done the actual cost of the concern will be known, and the subscriptions will be opened. For the present there will be nothing done here, but the ground is in condition for ground work when Mr. Pull dition for good work when Mr. Pol-Bix returns, in October, and the in-surporation of the refinery company

A case unloader, of which the above sand the sand as to which is granterable, both of this Island and others, and have sand made up my mind as to which is granterable. Of course, I cannot the people who own the case of the people who own the people who own the property." Said Mr. Pollitz. It constructs are very fair, and where we could choose Ibnorum and the training of the people who will be a superable with the property of the sugar where the opportunities are very fair, and where we could choose Ibnorum and the property of the sugar where is being sold case the train of support norse I have taken the relief to the sugar where the opportunities are very fair, and where we could choose Ibnorum and the property of the sugar here is being sold case the train of support norse I have taken the relief to the pool of the people which is stalks are fed by the property of the sugar here is being sold case the train of an appear to correct the measurement of the people where the control of W.C.

In the matter of course the man the provided with teeth. This resulted in a less two the feath and the court in the provided with teeth. This resulted in a less that the case to the provided with teeth. This results in the car, The optical transplant of the less and to provide which a belt of sugar cane stills into a carrier below which in turn carries the case to the provided with teeth. This result in the provided with teeth. This results in the carrier there are trained to the provided with teeth. This subtained was not been the provided with teeth. This results in the carrier there are the provided with teeth. This subtained was not been the provided with teeth. This traingle, The stalks are conducted to the provided with teeth. This results in the carrier there are trained to the provided with teeth. This traingle, The stalks are conducted to the provided with teeth. This traingle, The stalks are induced to the trained to the traingle, The stalks are conducted to the provided with teeth. This trained the provided with teet

essary arrangements which will ena-ble us to get going soon, we will make this one of the leading industries of

the fislands.

The money that we will need by having our refinery here is a small working capital, since we will need two weeks' trial in Judge Gear's court, was concluded yesterday, the jury returning a verificit after only ten minates to meet drafts upon the arrival affairge stipments of raw product. We will be able draw against it as manufactured preduct. That is one of the banking agreedy. This means that we will have deen made for the large capital which have been made for the large capit

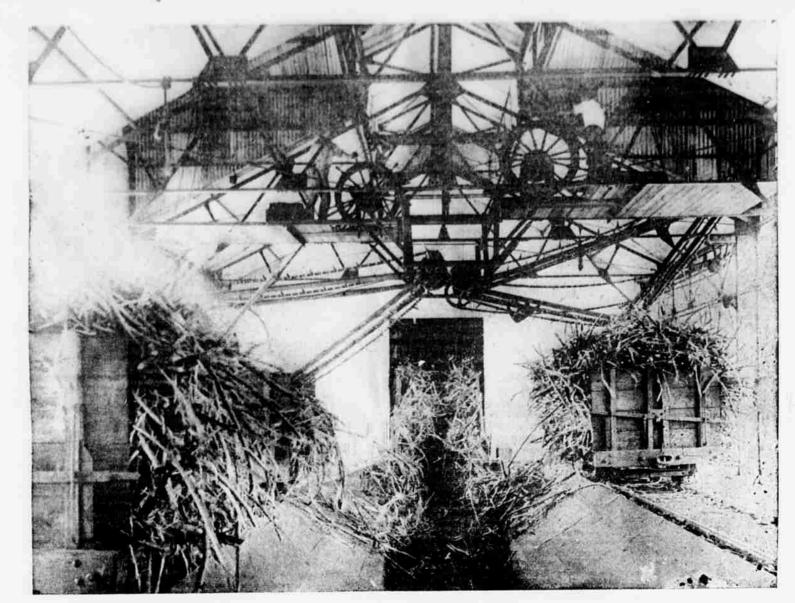
"There will be no serious fight with Yesterday in the Circuit Court and will the trust. That organization cannot be heard in the August term thereof. Stope to make a successful fight against Mrs. Hutchinson in her complaint states such a plant as ours, for we will be that on the day in question she was a fin short to the day in question she was a in shape to place our sugars right into passenger on the defendant's railway in every city in the United States, and a car running on Berefania street to-they cannot afford to cut prices so as ward Fort street, paying the fare definitive our of the market such a large to drive out of the market such a large manded by the company. She says it satisfies not reflied sugar, there we are making was therefore the duty of the company put into the markets of the entire to carry her to her destination in a country and we are sure will make for sufe manner, and that the car should then the property of the country and we are sure will make for sufe manner, and that the car should the filled by any other product now should not collide with any vehicles and

see the hardest of work with the modern labor saving machinery. We will see all of the secondaries as 10 sugar, he believes that the serious as 10 sugar stocks now is the unfounded fear of the bycentors that there will be serious trouble as to labor. Such the westigations as were made in the smatter of the McGryde plantation are in his opinion, most wise, and the termilation of the McGryde plantation are suit of more such trips would be to wine out all feeling of insecurity.

Annexation to California, in the opinion of the broker, will never some

ton of the broker, will never some pabout. "It would be like toking in a starying man, and then after feeding him and once him hery and come of fortable, to strangle him." was the way put the case

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Of the estate is unknown. Robertson & Wilder are attorneys for petitioner. In the matter of the estate of Eliza Luce, deceased, Ellen Dore, mother of Kathleen Monsarratt, Ethel Mon

granted, and adjudging costs to the defendant.

This case was a suit in equity,
a brought by the plaintiff, who claimed
that himself and wife had rendered
valuable services to the defendant, and
that they had not been paid for the
same; that he owned a honestead on
the corner of Young and Hilkol streets
and that in June, 1885, the same was
advertised for sale under foreclosure
of merigane; that the decembant volunteered to buy the homestead for him
at the sale, and that she did so,
through Ceal Brown, her altorney, the
purchase price being \$4.480, and the real
value about \$7.500; that the commismoners' deed and a destaration of
trust were delivered to plaintiff by said
lirown subsequently, and that the deever appealed from be modified, so

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have looked over several sites for

work was mentally and physically impossible. The teacher, who is now Mrs. I. A. Gullekson, of Rushford, Minn, in a recent interview published in the

by the Supreme Court, reversing the decree of the first judge of the First Circuit Court, which desied the motton of plaintiff, that he be allowed to file an amended bill, and dismissed the bill, dissolving an injunction formerly granted, and adjudging costs to the defendant.

The opinion continues to say that the when I was about seven years of age a sudden fright brought on a dreadful condition of nervousness. When, in refusing to allow the amended bill to be filed, but that as the motion was addressed to the discretion of the court, his action thereon would not be addressed to review in the appellate day.

day. Was it true that you were reported to be insane?" asked the interviewer. Yes, and the members of my family thought that I was becoming so: Words la mor express the agony I endured ith my head and eyes. The least noise could cut through my nerves like a

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and deaths, and lately temporary sec- the full and winter months. vesterday appointed secretary, to take mean dew-point, 67.4; normal, 76.6; the place made vacant by former Section absolute moisture, 7.35 grains to retary Wilcox. The election of Mr. the cubic foot; normal, 682. The absolute moisture for the cubic foot; normal, 682. Charlock was unanimous, he having lute humidity was the highest on record

retary Wilcox. The election of Mr. Charlock was unanimous, he having demonstrated during a probation of four weeks that he is capable of filling the important position with credit to the mportant position with credit to the manufact of the more onnected with the beards department for a number of years, and his services have been greatly appreciated by past boards. Upon the retirement of Wicox as secretary several weeks ago, Mr. Charlock was fidvanced to the position of temporary secretary.

The position made vacant by Mr. Charlock will be filled by Robert Henderson, the only applicant for the office. In his letter of application Mr. Henderson stated that he had resided in Honoiulu since 1895, with the exception of fifteen months while he was in the Philippines, as a member of the Tenth Pennsylvania Volunteers. He has also been employed here as a customs guard, and was with the internal revenue department as deputy collector. Of late he has been with the Metropolitan Meat Company. He was recommended by Collector of Customs Stackable, Representative Hoogs and others. A motion was made that he be appointed registrar, and if necessary to make a change by reason of unfitness for the position the board could do so. Mr. Dole pointed out that such a course would not tend to give an appointed an opportunity to perform his duty, and he said that if an appointment was made that he fan appointment and poper tenders of the position of Kohala mountain forest destroying the natural reservoirs. pointee an opportunity to perform his duty, and he said that if an appoint destroying the natural reservoirs. Mean temperatures: Pepeekeo, Hilo idea of retaining the man in the office district, 100 feet elevation, average maxto which he was go appointed. This course prevailed when the matter came mea, Hawaii, 2,730 elevation, 77.2 and to a voice Henderson will said the course of the course o

course prevailed when the matter came to a vote. Henderson will enter upon his duties at once.

A letter from Dr. Goodhue, government physician on Kauai, was read, in which the physician said that there was an unwillingness on the part of certain people whom he had approached relative to occupying the buildings of Lihue Hospital, while not in use as a hospital. Those who would tenant it would not stipulate to keep the place in repair. The board decided to deny the request for tenancy except this well 4th and 24th; very smooth searchild the commendation of the search of

the request for tenancy except this condition be compiled with.

The request of Mrs. Jones for permission to go to Molokai to act with the Catholic Sisters there, was granted.

### **NEW PLANT** FOR HAWAII NEI

Dr. Jared G. Smith thinks that cassava, a plant used for starch, will intends to try some experiments along that line. In a letter from H. E. Stockbridge of Lake City, Florida, which came by the Doric, that gentleman says FUJIHARA MAY BE the starch obtained from this plant is superior to that from any other, and is a much more economical plant for this purpose than corn, wheat or potatoes. In his lette: Mr. Stockbridge speaks

Florida, with plans for one more large one perfected for erection the coming season. No two are allke in machinery cal process is now somewhat experithe same has developed its own methods

and form of machinery. "The matter of varieties is still unsettled in Florida. Practically, however, from a commercial standpoint, but one variety and that the white sweet cassava of Jamaica is grown. There is no other variety grown as an actual ource of raw material for the facto-

## MAJOR ENNIS

Major William Ennis, Artiliery thous brought to Honolulu. No trace thous brought to Honolulu. No trace of Fujihara was found by any of the mand of the Honolulu garrison of a police officers upon arrival here yes battalion of the former Sixth Artillery, terday of his having been aboard the hives, insect bites, sores, chilblains, hives, insect bites, sores, chilblains, etc. It is perfectly safe and very effect. on the Mainland and will not return to Honolulu. His office as commander of the local garrison will fall to the lot of Captain Davis, who will come to Honolulu on the next transport.

Major Ennis has written to a friend here from Newport, R. I., that he has received orders for station at Fort watch?" asked a local watch-fixer yes-Henry, near Haltimore, Maryland. He torday as he took over a gold time-agents for the Hawailan Islands. is to be the district commander and will have a certain supervision over five forts which constitute the water de-fenses of Baltimore. He says it is a much larger command than he expect-lay I aside with the rest of term but

### where he can be with his family.

Carter-Rathburn Affair Another version of the Carter-Haths here, mixter, did my husband have this horn shooting affray reaches us in the watch fixed at your short. I said he following from a well-known eitigen of did. Well, said she wint I want to Kahuku. "I have just been notified know is whether that picture was in B it that former Judge Rathburn of this dighter was short in the shoulder by Dr. Carter Sunday slight while the familia was in hed. It seems that Rathburn was 'full' and for some reason deffered was spinished into the Carters bedroom while they were asken. The shouting followed. This is all I have heard so way of restriction in the little state and of source. I have no way of restriction in the little state in the little state of the little state

### METEOROLOGICAL SUMMARY FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE

F. normal, 550; average dally maxinorm, 82.7; average daily minimum, 71.0 average daily range, 11.5; accestest daily ograne: highest temperature, hi de grees; lowest, 67,

Harometer average, 28,976, normal andir (corrected for gravity by -00), minimal 20,71, on the 7th, lowest, 28,85 the 10th; greatest 24-hour change "Lows" passed this point on the C. H. Charleck, registrar of Livins and 20th and 20th, "highs" on the

swell 4th and 24th; very smooth sen 6th to 15th. No thunder nor lightning.

RAINFALL FOR	JUNE	
	Elev.	Rain.
Stations-	(F't.)	(Inches)
Walnken	. 50	3.45
Hillo (town)		2.30
Kaumana	. 1250	3.76
Ререекео		2.85
Hakalau		2.99
Honohina		2.78
Laupahoehoe	. 500	
Ookala	400	0.67
Kukalau	250	0.53
	mr.a	

ŧ	Panishna (Greig)	1150	
Ē	Horokaa (Mutr)	R25	9.41
	Howeking (Blickard)	1900	
X.	Kuku hack	707	0.05
ø	Awini Ranch	1101	
K.	Niulii	2003	0.05
9	Kohala (Masian)	585	1.02
4	Kubala (Sugar Co.)	234	1.01
	Walmeit	2720	0.61
u	Blackt Mid.	600	1.15
	Rawi Mill	950	8.49
	Kealakekus	1000	6.30
	Napoopoo	06	
	Naalshu	657	1.21
	Honnapo	15	0.40
9	Hillen	210	0.00
ŋ	Palmla	\$20	1.61
ľ	Monula	1700	1.79
	Volcano House	4000	1.70
	Kapoho	110	3.59
	Kalapana	8	
'n.	MAUL		
	100 miles		
i	Labains	15	
1	Clowalo	700	
2	Walopae Ranch	285	6.44
	Kaupo (Mokutau)	280	5.12
		2107	4,09
	Harmon Plantation	60	2,81
1)	Nahilen	900	6.23
4	Nahiku	60	5:00

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v	Nahilen , sammers	900	6.2
a	Nabileu	60	5.0
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H	Kulaokahua	50	0.98
	Kewalo (King St.)	15	1.3
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. 1	Kapiolani Park	10	
1	Makiki Reservoir	120	1.4
	Manoa (Woodlawn D.)	285	3.4
1	School St. (Bishop)	50	1.7
1	Insane Asylum	30	1.5
	Nuuanu (W. W. Hall)	50	1.79
П	Nuuanu (Wyllie St.)	250	
1	Nauanu (Electiric Stn.)	405	4.83
1	Nuunnu (Luakaha)	850	8.54
	Waimanalo	25	1.57
1	Maunawili	300	2.50
	Kaneohe	100	2.48
	Ahuimanu ?	350	4.95
	Kahuku	25	1.40
	Walalua	20	0.82
	Ewa Plantation	60	0.29
	Waipahu	200	0.42
	Pacific Heights	****	3.57
	Wahlawa	****	2.97
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Territorial Meteorologist. N. B .- Observers are especially requested to forward their reports promptly at the end of each month, and to report

## IN HONOLULU

Where is Fujihara, the Japanese murderer who escaped from his cell in There are many forms of it, any of them bad enough to tax your patience. "There are four steam cassava starch Hilo jail last week? It is now believactories at present in operation in ed that the escaped convict is either ed that the escaped convict is either in Honolulu or on the Island of Maui. That he is at large on the Island of dangerous, but they cause much mis or methods. The industry and techni- Hawaii is discredited by the police, for, ery to those unfortunate enough to be from information received by High troubled with them. Doan's Ointment mental and each company engaged in Sheriff Brown yesterday, Fujihara was is "A wonder" for any such trouble aided to escape from the Big Island by Any troublesome irritation of the skin

fishing sampan.

The high sheriff received a message this now.

yesterday that Fujihara was on the steamer Iwalani, and the vessel was St., South Yarra, is a very old watched. An officer boarded the vessel dent of Melbourne. He states: from Maui and made a thorough search of the steamer, but found no trace whatever of the much-wanted mur-

the fishing boat, and the intention was to get him aboard the Iwalant, and thous brought to Honolulu. No trace

Over a Photo Fad.

"Have you got a picture in this piece for repairs.

"Why I ask is this. Neurly every Put up in gallon, 5 er Honolulu, he is glad to be stationed which from what. So I tell my customers to look over the collection and take any picture they want. Bometimes mistakes occur. The other day a goo-gooeyed dame rushed in and said. Look a-Another version of the Carter-Raths here, minter, did my husband have this

From the Melbourne Age

Ever have any irritation of the skin? Hemorrhoid, a plague of the night; no rest for the sufferer from that complaint. Eczema, too; hives don't sound some of his countrymen in a Japanese can't resist its healing, soothing influence. Lots of Honolulu people know

> Mr. H. Ryall, of No. 11, Grosvenor St., South Yarra, is a very old resi-

For some considerable time I have been a sufferer from that annoying complaint known as trritating piles The information to the high shoriff At times the irritation was very an-AT FORT HENRY

The information to the fight shorting nowing, especially at night, and in the Hawaii and heading over to Mant warm weather. I applied some of about the time the Iwalani went by Doan's Cintment which I had obtained it is presumed that Eujhara was on and I am pleased to say that it gave me the desired relief from this annoy-

> Very frequently two or three boxes have made a complete cure of chronic cases that have not yielded to other remedies for years.

Doan's Oil ment is sold by all chemists and storekeepers at 50 cents per

### The Sinking Republican.

The Sinking Republican.

The Republican will apparently soon become a "has-been." When the rats have a stricing ship, the ship is as a rate ready to go under. We understand that Mr. Legan has assumed the editorship and we extend our best wishes to him for a success. It is proven daily have that it is necessary to know the land in which you live and the people among whom you live before you can write intelligently and to the satisfaction of the patrons of a newspaper. Mr. Gill assessed only a strateger but he remained was not only a stratuser but he romained a stranger during the months he existed burs and that is pribably the cause of the last of success of the would be trying the old Advertises. In that office we are all from results—Independent ...

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REMEDIES

# THESET

Consisting of CUTICURA SOAP, to cleanse the skin, CUTICURA Ointment, to heal the skin, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, to cool the blood, is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring skin, scalp, and blood humours, rashes, itchings, and irritations, with loss of hair, when the best physicians, and all other remedies fail.

### Williams of Women Use Cuticura Soap

Exemitively for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dawlruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and scaling red, rough, and sore hands, in the form of baths for annoying irritations, inflamnations, and challegs, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for iderative weaknesses, and for many sanative antiscrite purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, and especially mothers, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. No amount of persuasion can induce those who have once used it to use any other, especially for preserving and purifying the skin, scalp, and hair of infants and children. Cutruma Soar combines delicate emollient properties derived from Cutruma, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and the most refreshing of flower colours. No other socilizates soap ever compounded is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No other foreign or domestic toilet soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery. Thus it combines in One Soap at One Parick, the most skin and complexion scap, the next toilet and first baby soap in the world. Sold throughskin and complex ion scap, the first toflet and first baby soap in the world. Sold through out the world. All about the Skin, "post free of Aust. Depot. R. Towns & Co., Sydney N. S. W. So. African Depot. LENSON LTD., Cape Town. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM Com., Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A.

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Makes the bread more healthful.

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## BANK OF HAWAII

Condition at the close of business June 29, 1901: ASSETS. Leans and discounts and office furniture
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\$2,199,301.65 I, C. H. COOKE, Cashier, do solemn-ly swear the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and be C. H. COOKE, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3d day of July, A. D. 1901. ROYAL D. MEAD. Notary Public, First Judicial District

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORE-CLOSURE AND SALE.

and recorded in the Hawaiian Regis-try of Conveyances in said Honolulu in liber 215, page 436;

Notice is hereby given that said mortgage intends to foreclose the said mortgage for condition broken, to wit, for non-payment of principal and in-

And also that after the expiration at public auction, at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, auctioneer, in said Honolulu, on Saturday, the 27th day of July, A. D. 1901, at 12 o'clock noon of Colonies.

paid day.

Dated Honolulu, T. H., July 3, 1901.

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MORITAGE

The premises covered by said mort-The premises covered by said more game consist of 1. An undivided half interest in and to the land described in Royal Patent Ties, L. C. A. 7364, to Kekaliwahea, situate at Keauhou, North Kona. Island

of Hawail, containing an area of 1.3

and of Oahu, containing an area of 24-100 of an acre. 2294—July 5, 12, 19.

been duly appointed executor of the estate of Robert McKibbin, late of Makawao, Island of Maul, Territory of Hawaii, deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons to present their claims against the estate of the said Robert McKibbin, deceased duly authenticated, whether secured by mortigage or otherwise, to the undersigned at his office on Merchant street, in said Honolulu, within six moths from the L.I. stmr. Honolulu, within six moths from the date hereof, or they will be forever barred, and all persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment to the undersign-

J. M. DOWSETT. Executor of the Estate of Robert McKibbin, Deceased, Dated Honolulu, June 24, 1981, 2252-June 25; July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; Aug 4

### MOTICE

A PARTNERSHIP HAS REEN formed on the lat day of June 1961, by and between Hee Yes Hing Tong, Hee Cho, Hee Ching Shee, Quong Ming, Kan Sun, and Chang Yap Shee, deing business under the firm name of Yan Wo Company, at Smith street, Honolulu, Oahu, Territory of Hawalt. The nature of the business is the building and doing reservat real estate husiness. Hemolulu, June 24, 1961.

HEER VEER HING TONG.

HEE YEE HING TONG. HEE CHO. HEE CHING SHEE.

CHANG YAP SHEE. 

### NOTICE

ALL PERSONS ARE REREST warned from tresspassing on the lands of the undersigned, situate in North Kona, Island of Hawall, and more particularly the lands known as Kaumalumalu, Holumina and Kaumushu.

J. A. MAGUIRE
Huchus, North Rona, Hawall, June
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### WHARF AND WAVE.

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Tuesday, July 16. I.-I. stmr. Waialeale, Piltz, from \$14.750.

Wednesday, July 17.

O. S. S. Ventura, Hayward, from San Francisco; July 11.
Am. bk. Ceylon, Willer, from Laysan Island. I-L stmr. James Makee, Tullett, from

I-I. stmr. Mikahala, Gregory, from Thursday, July 18.

O. S. S. Mariposa, Rennie, for San sideration -. No. 181-O. P. Fox and wife to W. f.-Francisco; 5 a. m.
Am. blc General Fairchild, Ellis, for Paterson; lets 23 and 24. Kulibi, Honothe Sound.

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### WHAT WEARIES ENGLAND.

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### HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE AN EXTRAORDINARY RISE IN THE MEAN SEA LEVEL HERE

### " It May Show That the Coast Line Has Sunk Six Inches...Other Theories Discussed by the Government Meteorologist.

12 excessive high tides, heavy surf and extraordinary rise in the mean sea levelif close watch of the changes in the weather and the action of the ocean 186 known of the mean sea level rising a 14 full half-foot as during the past week.

tained its extraordinary height, and the ocean even so short a distance as many people have observed that a great one inch.

ing into Kapiolani Park.

to determine the exact cause for the sea level to rise in these parts.

\*\*O extraordinary rise, except that in "It is a strange phenomenon. Such June the tides under a full moon are an occurrence as a rise in the mean sea as continued in force by "An Act to generally quite high. The tides are level takes place at intervals of about provide a Government for the Territory unusually high now on account of the 150 days—always more than a year. If of Hawaii" for right of purchase leases holf-foot rise in the mean sea level, the barometer should stand one-half an and more particularly set forth under

oon of the group. Prof. Lyons says By mail add 5c each extra for postage. that this is an and comparison to show FANCY COLORED PETTICOATS just how high the sea level has risen. and avers that if the same maintained for any great length of ime such a conclusion mucht be plausible. During the past twenty years there has been nothing, however, to in-For several days the level has main- dicate that the Islands have sunk into

change has taken place along shore. Lyons, "is at an elevation which makes At present the Beach road is covered it appear as if the Islands were sunk when the high tide comes; the floor of just that much. There is a change of the Myrtle boat house is awash at this kind from time to time, but this is flood, and in many other places along the highest I have ever known here. As the harbor and beach fronts the same to a cause for the phenomenon, it may phenomenon has been observed. The be barometric pressure. There has been tide now goes over the flood gate leadportion of the ocean nearest us. Prof. Curtis J. Lyons, the Government barometer all over the North Pacific meteorologist, stated to an Advertiser has been low, and in the South Pacific reporter last night that he was unable high, and this might cause the mean Kona, Hawaii, may be applied for un-

There has been no abatement in the inch for any length of time, then the recent rise and property owners on the mean level of the sea would rise half a beach who have seen their ocean fronts foot."

The following lots situate in the recent rise and more particularly set to the recent rise and more particularly set to recent rise and property owners on the mean level of the sea would rise half a rise and more particularly set to recent rise and property owners on the mean level of the sea would rise half a rise and more particularly set to recent rise and property owners on the mean level of the sea would rise half a rise and more particularly set to recent rise and more rise and rise

### **REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS**

July 8. No. 104-Kate Scott and hus band to Jno. Kilgore: piece land, build ings, furniture, etc., Pilae, Kauai, Con sideration \$3,500

July 9. No. 139-E. A. Mott-Smith Tr., and wife to Jno. Mott-Smith Es-Between boards-Seventy-seven Ewa tate, Ltd.; portion R. P. 1977, kul. 1003. Alakea and Merchant streets, Honolulu. Cahu. Consideration \$1. No. 131-H. C. Hitchcock to A. Ver-

zasconi et al.; lot 8, Kaumana, Hilo, Hawaii, Consideration \$172.50, No. 152-S. Kaiwi to Keanaai; aps. 1 and 2, B. P. 1208, Paunau, Lahaina.

Maui. Consideration \$150. No. 133-Jno. Mott-Smith Estate Ltd., to P. C. Jones, Ltd.; portion R. P. 1977, kul. 1003. Alakea and Merchant streets, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration

No. 126-Wallace Ku to Mary E. Coof three consecutive weeks from the Kauai.

Consideration the property context of this notice, the property conveyed by said mortgage will be sold Kauai.

No. 126—Wallace Ku to Mary E. Conney: aps. 2 and 3, R. P. 3885, kul. 3602, Niumalu, Kauai. Consideration \$20. Niumalu, Kauni. Consideration \$20. No. 137-J. M. Vivas and wife to J. S. 2029, kul. 4029, Kalihi, Honolulu, Oahu, Consideration \$1.50 and mortgage \$2.900 July 11. No. 158-B, Medelros and wife to A. Cockburn et al.; R. P. 2384. kut 2334, Hienaloli 4, North Kona, Ha-

wall. Consideration \$275.

Br. S. S. Belgian King, twelve days piece of land (2.800 square feet), Kau-

L.I. stmr. Mauna Loa, Simerson, for Commissioner, to E. J. Knight; piece of faul and Hawall ports,

Wednesday, July 17. https://doi.org/10.100/10.1001

aual.
L-I, stime, Wainleafe, Phitz, for Kl. No. 198-M. G. Mondonea to J. Kalifon, interest in but land of Ulumaia. No. 198-M. G. Mondonea to J. de L.-L. stur. Iwaband, Greens, for Hono- (5 seres), Maut. Consideration \$350.

No. 190 M. Keans, and husband to
A. H. Silva, undivided interest in land. Di cod-liver oil is the means of 2517, Empaloricanta, Walhee, Mant. Con-sideration \$175.

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### POLO MATCH ON MAUI TODAY

This afternoon near Walluku, Maul, will be a pole match between teams representing the Oahu and Maul polo clubs, The following are the teams:

Onhu-Charles Judd, captain; Garrett Judd, H. Damon, S. E. Damon, Maul-F. F. Baldwin, George Balley, David Fleming, Harry Copp.

The two clubs played a couple of games at Moanalua some time ago, both of which were won by the Oahuans.

In today's game the visitors will be much better mounted than the Mausses. which is greatly in their favor. The Naut players are older and heavier men than their opponents and will not have more than two horses aplece so that the chances are that some of the ponies will we out before the game is over. The visitors, on the other hand, can each rely upon three mounts and will there-

fore possess a considerable advantage over the other team. The members of the Maul team have had the benefit of more experience than is the case with the Oahuans, every man of the side having played in several matches and tournaments. The indications are that they will play a more briluntagonists.

No. 163—K. Malian to L. K. Keela: I. Boyer, Mrs. J. W. Center, J. T. Crawpiece land (2,800 square feet). Kaulingela, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration phris, Miss Lucas, Mrs. H. Morrison, Miss Schofield, Miss G. Specker, Masselder of land (2,800 square feet), Kauliuwela, Henolulu, Oahu. Consideration \$1.

No. 165—J. T. Figueredo and wife to N. J. Luis; one-half interest in R. P. Center, M. A. Diggs, C. A. Hartwell. geres.
2. An undivided half interest in and by the land described in Royal Patent 497, L. C. A. 8559, Apana 2, to C. Kalaira, Structure 487, L. C. A. 8559, Allow of Cahu, containing an area of the find of Oahu, containing an area of the find

Orient.

Am. schr. Annie M. Campbel), for the Sound in ballast.

W. stmr. Kinau, Clarke, for Hilo and way ports.

W. stmr. Lehua, Dower, for Kauna-kakal,
W. stmr. Maui, Bennett, for Maui and Hawali ports.

L.I. stmr. W. G. Hail, Thompson, for Kauai.

L.I. stmr. Mauna Loa, Simerson, for Maui and Hawali ports.

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Maui Consideration \$1,950.

No. 182—Li See Ah Lung Hoo and Jr., L. Meyer, G. H. Paris, wife and husband to Lung Hee: R. P. 471, kut ohild; Mrs. W. E. Smith and three children, A. S. Tuttle, G. M. Whitney, Master George Siebecker, O. P. Cambuston \$400, July 12. No. 177—M. McCann and wife, Mrs. M. Wilcox, W. E. Young, E. Young, P. Johnson.

Maul Consideration \$1,950.

No. 183—Li See Ah Lung Hoo and Jr., L. Meyer, G. H. Paris, wife and husband to Lung Hee: R. P. 471, kut ohild; Mrs. W. E. Smith and three children, A. S. Tuttle, G. M. Whitney, Master George Siebecker, O. P. Cambuston \$400, July 12. No. 177—M. McCann and wife, Mrs. M. Wilcox, W. E. Young, E. Young, E. Young, E. Young, E. Young, E. Young, Consideration \$400, July 12. No. 183—L. Stmr. Maul. Consideration \$400, July 12. No. 177—M. McCann and wife, Mrs. M. Wilcox, W. E. Young, E. Young and address him at his office. He has also received twenty-five additional copies of Maxwell's Bulletin On Irrigation through the manual of the fifth year continuous in Hawaii." tion in Hawaii.

Am. Die General Fairchild. Ellis, for the Sound.

Thursday, July 18.

O. S. S. Ventura, Hayward, for the Colonies: 5 a. m.

L.-L. stmr. Mikahala, Gregory, for Kaul.

London Consideration \$1,000.

Thursday, July 18.

July 15 No. 197-Mrs. P. Robinson and orders from Washington to appear at San Francisco for examination.

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MEN'S NECKWEAR-25c. The latest caprices in Tecks, Bows Imperials, Derbies, Four in Hands

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### BY AUTHORITY.

COMMISSION OF PUBLIC LANDS.

On and after August 19th, 1901, at the office of J. Kaelemakule, Kailua, North der conditions of the Land Act of 1895.

The following lots situate in the Districts of North and South Kona, Island

Lot. Map. Land 16 II Kealakehe, N.Ko-Olelomoana Opihihali, S. Koma . . . . . 26 Olelomoana and Opinihali, S. Ko-Oletomoana and Opihihali, S. Koand Olelomoana Opihihall, S. Ko-Title .... . 19.20 115.20 Opthiball, S. Kofiles are recent and Opihihali, S. Kona., , , ..., , , , , , , , 46,00 Olelomouna and Opihihali, S. Ko-

Olelomoana. and Oplhihali, S. Ko-51.50 128.75 Opihihali, S. Kona . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 4 Olelomoana and .43.50 Opihihali, S. Ko-Olelomoana and Opihihali, S. Ko-Kukulopae, S. Ko-..11.08 Kukuiopae, S. Ko-. 18.03 Kukuiopae, S. Ko-7 27 Kukulopae, S. Ko-

Each applicant may not acquire more than one lot. chil- QUALIFICATION OF APPLICANTS. Must be 18 years of age, a citizen of

> ration of becoming a citizen of the I'nited States of America.

> CONDITIONS OF RIGHT OF PUR-CHASE LEASE. Term: Twenty-one years. Rental: Eight per cent on the ap-

praised value given in lease, payable

The lessee must have in cultivation

ment is made of the land and of permanent improvements thereon, and if the land is again disposed of, the in-When appetite fails, it to marient improvements and the amount when no reserved by the Government shall be paid to the surrondering lesses. CONDITIONS UNDER WHICH PUR-

CHASE MAY BE MADE. At any time after third year of lease-bed term the bessee is suffiled to a Land Parent giving fee simple title, up-on his payment of the appealed value When work is hard and set forth in bears if he has reduced to cuttiention exenty-five per cent of his

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same. Honolulu, T. H., July 15th, 1901 (Signed) EDWARD S. BOYD. Commissioner of Public Lands.

Approved:

HENRY E. COOPER. (Signed) Acting Governor. Notice is hereby given that MR. JOHN A. MAGUIRE has this day been appointed a member of the North Kona

Road Board in place of MR. J. C. LEN-J. H. BOYD. HART, resigned. Superintendent of Public Works. Public Works Office, Honolulu July 5,

### TERRITORY OF HAWAII.

Treasurer's Office, Honolulu, Oahu.

In re dissolution of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel Company, Limited.

Whereas, the Royal Hawaiian Hotel Company, Limited, a corporation established and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the Territory of Hawail, has pursuant to law in such cases made and provided, duly filed in this office, a petition for the dissolution of the said corporation, together with a certificate thereto annexed as required by law.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given to any and all persons that have been or are now interested in any manner whatsoever in the said corporation, that objections to the granting of the said petition must be filed in this off - on or before August 30, 1901, and that person or persons desiring to be heard thereon must be in attendance at the office of the undersigned, in the Capitol Building, Honolulu, at 12 m. of said day, to show cause, if any, why said peti-

tion should not be granted. WM. H. WRIGHT, Treasurer Territory of Hawaii. Honolulu, June 27, 1901. June 28, July 5, 12, 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16,

23, 30,

ment road:

Real Estate.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT under and in pursuance of an order issued out of the Circuit Court of the Fifth Judicial Circuit, on the 19th day of June 1901, in the estate of J. W. LOTA, deceased, of Hanalel, Kaual, LOTA, deceased, of Hanalel, Kauai, the undersigned will sell at public auc-Must be 18 years of age, a citizen of thom to the highest bidder, on Thurs-or have taken out certificate of decla-day, August 1, 1901, at 12 o'clock at noon, at the courthouse at Hanalet Kauai, all the right, title and interest of the said estate of, in, and to the fol-lowing described parcels of land, situate at said Hanalei, and being ptions of Royal Patent No. 6461, L. A. No. 597:

LOT No. 1.

Begin on the government road near the northwest corner of the Kawainul kulcana and run thence mag. N. 24° 30' E. 300 feet along govern-

N. 172 00' E. 265 feet along govern-S. 61° 00' E. 156 feet to bottles buried N. 56° 00' E. 82 feet to bottles buried

26° 00' E. 100 feet along Kealal-

Pasteral land mass.

Interest in right of purchase lease is not assignable without written consent of the Commissioner of Public Lands. In the Commissioner of Public Lands. S. 20 \* 00' E. 355 feet to be had fence;

S. 74° 00' W. 169 feet along Hekekia;
S. 40° 00' W. 141 feet to had tree said.

Containing 4.3 acres. LOT No. 2 Begin at the northeast corner of this at the end of a hau fence, and run

Mag. S. Di E. 887 feet to edge of government read; S. 64° W. 502 feet along government

N. 21° W. 659 feet to point said to be the corner of the Kawainul kuleana; N. 26° E. 208 feet along the Kawainul N. 40° E. 141 feet along Lola; N. 74° E. 100 feet to beginning.

citty is heavy, it makes his beind provides and has substantially performed all other conditions of his purchaser, and sale subject to confringly,

Dated Linux, Kapal, June 22, 1801. W. G. SMITH W. G. SMITH.
W. Lett. Deceased.
1201-June 28; July 5, 12, 18

### NOTICE.

IS HEILERY GIVEN THAT WAR WEEK has this day withdrawn from the first of Liu Sing Wal Company, doing business as the planties at Mekulala. Withing, Cabb. Bed admitting Week Mow Lange of gald Bris. Lin Sing Was Contained.

Dated July 5, 1884 By L. A. MOW.